

Martin Praises System Used by Supreme Court

Justice Is Speaker at Annual Meeting of Bar Association

"We have enjoyed in Wisconsin one of the outstanding courts of the country," Justice Joseph Martin, Green Bay, said of the state's highest tribunal at the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Conway hotel Saturday evening.

Justice Martin, a member of the court, outlined its historical background and its procedure in handling its cases. It is outstanding, he said, because of its appointment system of filling vacancies and its method of disposing of its cases with accuracy and dispatch.

Describing himself as the forty-ninth member of the 85-year-old court, Justice Martin explained that under the state constitution, when a vacancy occurs on the bench it must be filled by governor's appointment. The appointee, if he wishes to continue to serve, must then run for office at the next election in which no other member of the court is up for reelection. Out of 49 members in 85 years, he said, 41 have been placed on the supreme court bench in the first instance by appointment.

Service under appointment before an election serves two laudable purposes, he maintained. It permits the bar and bench to determine whether the appointee is capable of handling the work, and permits the new justice to determine whether he is fitted for the position.

The first three judges were named in a November election in 1853 but the legislature immediately saw the danger of party politics being involved in fall voting and changed the judicial election time to spring. In 63 years since then, Justice Martin said, no governor has "used politics" in his supreme court appointments. He cited the example of Governor Kohler, whose lot it was to name five justices and who selected two Republicans, two Democrats and one Progressive.

During the 10 months of each year that it is in session, the Wisconsin supreme court handles an average of 45 cases a month, 11 cases for each justice, 60 over each day including Sundays and holidays.

Under the Wisconsin system the first week of the month is devoted to hearing of arguments and night work on the cases presented, the second week to private study of the litigation, the third week to conferences at which the cases are discussed and a decision reached, and the fourth to writing of opinions. Followed by further conference at which corrections or suggestions are made on the opinions.

The Wisconsin supreme court, he said, is right up to date. More than 98 per cent of all cases heard are decided and opinions on them filed within 20 days after arguments are heard. If it takes 10, 12 or 14 hours a day to do the work, it must be done, he said. Supreme court decisions are binding on the lower courts as much as two or three years behind in some of their work.

The jurist urged attorneys to present oral arguments on their cases, explaining that when such arguments are given, they provide the supreme court's introduction to the cases. There is an element of selfishness involved, he said, and when an attorney concisely explains his case and gives his reasons why he believes the lower court decision should be affirmed or reversed, it is helpful to the court, he said.

Get Same Treatment

Returning cases affirmed without opinion has caused some misunderstanding, he said, but in reality these cases are given the same treatment and attention as those upon which opinions are written. When a written opinion would add nothing to the correct decision of the lower court, it may be omitted if all the judges agree to the procedure.

At the opening of his address, Justice Martin recalled 34 years in the legal profession and changes that have occurred in that time. There is possibly no profession that so unselfishly serves the community as do the lawyers, no profession, except the ministry, which gives its life gratis, he maintained. He said he knew of no instance in which a lawyer had turned away a client seeking consultation because the client lacked sufficient funds to pay the consultation fee.

Seeks Re-election

Briefly mentioning that he will be a candidate for reelection to the supreme court next April, he said his platform contained only two planks, his conscience and his oath of office.

Alfred S. Bradford, president of the association, presided at the meeting and recalled changes that have occurred, not only in the personnel of the organization, but in law activities, in the 15 years since he was admitted to the bar. He mentioned particularly the increased use of business methods in the operation of law offices.

Martin, H. D. Purdy, Appleton, entertained the association with a sleight-of-hand performance.

5 Brothers Reunited

After 21 Years Apart

Los Angeles.—Five brothers separated 21 years ago by the World war, enjoyed an unexpected reunion today.

Sam Soffa and his brother Louis sailed to France in 1916, leaving behind three younger brothers behind. Sam later settled in Fond du Lac, Wis., and Louis in Escanaba, Mich.

They came here to see their brother Tom, and found the other two brothers, Robert and Mack, of Wisconsin. Mack has a visit.



MARTIN ADDRESSES COUNTY BAR

Joseph Martin, Green Bay, justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court, is shown above as he addressed the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association, here Saturday evening. Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner is shown seated behind Justice Martin, and County Judge and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann at the right of the photograph. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Censorship Rules Flooded Prison in Kentucky After Rioting Among Convicts

Frankfort, Ky.—(P)—Rioting among convicts in flood-bound Kentucky state prison left at least a dozen reported dead today.

Evacuation of the marooned prisoners was under way.

Water poured through the prison yard and into the cell blocks, while convicts climbed above the water and huddled in darkness without drinking water or heat.

"There are at least a dozen of them under that water," said a national guard officer engaged in the evacuation.

Guardmen said there had been sporadic shooting since last Friday to break the incessant chanting of the 2,900 convicts.

Prison officials clamped a censorship around the prison and the only information about the rioting came from the national guardmen and evacuated prisoners as they emerged from the institution.

Governor A. B. Chandler made a boat tour of the penitentiary and said:

"We don't know how many, if any, are dead. We will have no idea what the real situation is until the water goes down."

One convict, whispered as he came out in a boat:

"There are at least 20 prisoners dead."

One youthful convict said white and Negro prisoners were fighting each other.

Warden James Hammond and assistant Adjutant General John Kelly, handling all information out of the prison, said there was trouble, but denied anyone had been killed.

W. F. Arbogast, Associated Press reporter, who was forced by flood conditions to telephone his story to Columbus, Ohio, said shots could be heard intermittently inside the prison walls.

Chandler said the huge prison, located in the heart of Frankfort near the Kentucky river, which

had risen to a stage of 47 feet—16 above flood stage—would be abandoned.

A new prison will be built, he said. No site has been determined.

Prisoners were removed from flooded cellblocks to second and third tiers until they could be taken out three and four at a time in boats.

There was no heat, power, water or communication into the institution. Food was carried in by boats.

Guards patrolled the institution in boats, training high-powered rifles toward the cell blocks, where convicts made a wholesale break for freedom last Friday.

Eighty women prisoners were removed first to a building about a block away. Some were in a temporary hospital, ill from exposure.

Chandler visited each of them, shook their hands and told them everything possible was being done to ease their hardship.

Wading through the prison building in boats, the governor said:

"This is the most awful thing I've ever seen."

He said prison officials hoped to have all the convicts moved out by tomorrow night. He appealed to nearby cities to offer jail facilities for housing the convicts.

Three hundred men were taken to jails at Lexington, 28 miles east of Frankfort.

"Even on the faces of the most desperate prisoners, there were scared looks," Arbogast said. Most of them feared to say anything about the condition inside the walls.

"I've been inside in a boat, but I didn't see anyone dead. Guardsmen told me quietly on the side, though, that there are at least 15 dead."

Some of them, according to the information I got, were shot in the break attempt. Others were reported killed in the fighting among the prisoners."

Firemen Can Show Housewives How To Hold Grocery Budgets Down

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

One shift—one cook. The other shift—all cooks. Dinners and suppers, 17 1/2 cents a clip.

That's the situation in the Appleton fire department kitchen, but one cook or all cooks, the steward division of the fire fighting business works with almost, but not quite, the precision of the remainder of the department's activities.

On the 1-cook shift, 13 out of 15 men partake of the offerings of the cook and his crew twice a day while on duty. Only two, for reasons of their own, carry their meals to the station from home.

The culinary efforts on the all-cooks shift apparently also are of high calibre. Two members carry their dinner buckets.

Chris Guckenberger, who claims that he is not and never was a cook are debated by the other members of the 1-cook shift, prepares the meals that attract the 13 out of 15 on duty with him. Guckenberger is assisted by Charles Cumber who not only helps in the selection of menus and ordering of food, but handles the collection of \$2.50 from each of the customers every two weeks.

Like chefs in high powered hotels, however, Guckenberger and Cumber, having prepared the meal, do no messing around with dirty dishes. The customers divide that job, two men for four days, cleaning not only the crockery but the dish towels and kitchen.

Some of those who argue Guckenberger's claim that he is not a cook recall that in the army the regular cook for the company in which Guckenberger served died and that it was Guckenberger who was selected from all those about him to fill in for emergency duty. He served thus for two weeks.

On the other shift, the kitchen crew, cook and all, changes every two weeks, but according to reports, the cooking shows little variation. The cook, whoever he is, doesn't quite attain the rank of a simon-pure cook so he has to help wash dishes too.

Rigid Economy

The firemen have to pay for their own food, so preparation of enough sustenance to meet the heavy demand must be combined with econ-

omy so rigid that housewives might take note. The meals generally are held at about 17 1/2 cents.

Each shift of the fire department is on duty 24 hours, then off 24 hours, hence serving either seven or eight days in each 15-day pay period. With breakfast at home, the firemen eat two meals at the station each day they are on duty. Paying about \$2.50 for food for each pay period, a fireman gets his dinners and suppers for either slightly less than 16 cents or slightly less than 18 cents each, depending on the number of days the shift is on.

The 17-cent rate doesn't mean that the firemen can't keep body and soul together on the food they get.

More on Sunday

A typical week day noon meal contains pork steak, baked beans with whole onions, bread and butter and milk. On Sunday noon, the cook sort of lets it go a little. Such dinners include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots or peas, bread and butter and coffee. A lighter touch is provided for Sunday evening suppers when the menus include pie, ice cream or some similar delicacy.

After a Sunday "roast dinner," the cook has to tighten up a bit to stay inside the budget so he serves beef stew, meat loaf or other less expensive creations.

No salads. If any salads are desired, they can be eaten on the off days when wives and not fellow firemen can do the fussing.

Fish—Sometimes

Fish are a rarity for the 1-cook shift, although the shift includes some of the enthusiastic fishermen, they are like many other fishermen, not too fond of eating what they catch. On the other shift fish are more popular.

Once this year the all-cook shift consumed a quantity of muskrats a tasty dish for those who can overlook the structure of the animals.

One of the principle economy tricks is the lack of deserts. After tucking away large quantities of meat, potatoes, vegetables and what not, the fire fighters weather along in good shape without a meringue or something to top it off with.

Interest on Civil War Debt in State Totals 11 Million

Wisconsin Still Paying \$82,000 Annually on Borrowed Funds

Madison.—Interest payments on Wisconsin's Civil War debt still outstanding have amounted to almost five times the amount of the present debt, according to a survey of the state debt situation made by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

"Total interest payments on amounts borrowed by the state since the Civil War have been \$3,500,000 more than enough to build our state capitol," the report states. "The cost of the capitol was \$7,500,000; total interest in the Civil War debt to date, \$11,000,000."

Prohibits Borrowing

"The state constitution prohibits the state from borrowing in excess of \$100,000 except for purposes of war or defense of the state. Most of the state's debt was created during the Civil War period for purposes of financing the war for maintenance of the Union. The \$1,183,700 now outstanding consists entirely of certificates of indebtedness, held by state trust funds, representing loans which those funds made to the general fund for war purposes," the Alliance tabulation shows.

"Interest payments on the present outstanding state debt of \$1,183,700 have totaled \$5,700,000 since 1861 and these interest payments still fall due every year at the rate of 7 per cent, or \$82,859 annually."

Part Retired

"A part of the Civil War debt has been retired. Interest on the \$2,675,892 principal paid off amounted to \$5,240,000 or about two times the debt principal.

"Combining the two aspects of Wisconsin's state debt, tabulations shows that since the beginning of the Civil War the state has borrowed a total of \$3,659,592 of which \$2,675,892 has been retired and \$1,183,700 remains unpaid. Interest charges to date have been \$10,940,000; \$5,240,000 on the retired debt and \$5,700,000 on the debt still in existence."

In addition to the state debt, future taxpayers of Wisconsin will also be required to pay about \$185,000,000 for retirement of county, city, town, village and school debts now outstanding. Interest payments on these debts amount to more than \$8,400,000 per year."

Dr. Birge to Make First Radio Talk

Thousands of U. W. Alumni to Hear Him on Founders' Day

Madison.—(P)—Being an honor guest is an old experience to Dr. Edward A. Birge, 85-year-old president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, but he will not be doing the thrill of newness at University Founders' Day ceremonies Feb. 6.

He will make his first radio address to thousands of alumni who have been notified by officers of their association to tune in on a nation-wide broadcast, beginning at 9:30 p. m. (C. S. T.), which will originate on the University campus.

Dr. Birge's voice, sponsors asserted, will be heard as far away as the West Indies and Honolulu. John Berg, secretary of the Alumni association, said dinner meetings will be held in about 50 cities of the United States.

After Dr. Birge has made his debut before a microphone in Madison, stations in Hollywood, Chicago, and possibly New York, will be cut in on the chain to pick up brief messages from prominent alumni, Birge said. The broadcast will continue for one hour.

The ceremonies will commemorate the eighty-seventh anniversary of classroom work at the University. The first class of 20 students was organized Feb. 3, 1850, under the supervision of Prof. John W. Sterling.

Dr. Birge, who is the oldest living faculty member, came to Wisconsin in 1875 as an instructor in natural history. He was named president in 1918 and retired in 1925, but has since continued geological and historical studies which have brought him numerous honorary citations.

Please Drive Carefully

MID-WEEK PORK SPECIALS TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

These Pork Outs are cut from young pork well trimmed. No excess bone or fat.

Pork Rib Roast	per lb. 18c
Pork Rib Chops	per lb. 19c
Pork Loin Roast	per lb. 19c
Tenderloin in, End Cut	
Pork Loin Chops	per lb. 23c
Center Out	
Pork Loin Roast	per lb. 22c
Center Cut	

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY AT ALL OUR MARKETS MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.



HEADS LAWYERS

Alfred S. Bradford, above, was re-elected president of the Outagamie County Bar association at the annual meeting at Conway hotel Saturday evening. Other officers and executive committee members also were re-elected by the association.

Reelect Bradford President of Bar

County Association Retains Entire Slate of Officers For New Year

The Outagamie County Bar association reelected Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton, president, at its annual meeting at Conway hotel Saturday evening.

Other officers reelected are Joseph Witmer, vice president, and Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary-treasurer. Andrew Parnell and Edwin Godfrey were reelected to serve with the officers on the executive committee.

An unanimous ballot for the entire slate was cast when the reelection was recommended by a nominating committee composed of Paul Carl, A. H. Krugmeier, and Heber H. Pelkey.

Many Patients in Madison Hospital From Appleton Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison.—Included in the new admissions at the Wisconsin General hospital during the last week were an unusually high number of patients from the Appleton area, the hospital reports.

Among the new patients at the hospital are Adelle Arft, Neenah; Ester Bergsbaken, Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Boehm, Weyauwega; Herbert Borgwardt, Dale; LaVerne Haight, Hortonville; Lucille Heindie, Menasha; Orrin Hendricks, Grand Chute; Lyle A. Hobbs, New London.

Mildred Jansen, Little Chute; Mads Jensen, Waupaca; Mrs. George Johnson, Iola; Michael J. Lisowe, Chilton; Nancy Locke, Shiocton; Mrs. John Niskowiak, Seymour; John Notaras and Anton R. Ullrich, Appleton; Rose A. Wolff, Neenah; Clair Paffrey, Omro; Mrs. Nick Poehlman, New London; Joseph Polly, Reginald Handall, and Mrs. Erwin Rice, Waupaca; Mrs. Nora Fues, New London; John Schank, Jr., Menasha; John Schmidt, Royalton; Agnes Stephan, Neenah; Eric Traas, Appleton, and Ernest Rifenbergh, New London.

Plan Annual Meeting Of State Nurserymen

Plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Nurserymen to be held at the Republican hotel in Milwaukee Feb. 14 have been completed by the officers. F. B. Fancher, Surtevant publicity director, has announced. A number of Appleton nurserymen are planning to attend the convention sessions. The morning meetings will be for members only, while others interested in plant life have been invited to the afternoon sessions. Officers of the association are Karl Junginger, Madison, president; N. A. Rasmussen, Oshkosh, vice president, and M. C. Hepler, Pardeeville, secretary and treasurer.

Y Physical Director Goes to State Meeting

Ray H. Risch, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., will attend a meeting of the state A. A. U. basketball committee at the Athletic club in Milwaukee tonight. Plans for the district tournament to be held in Appleton and the state tournament later in Milwaukee will be completed at the meeting.

Revenue Bureau Announces Tax Refunds in State

Individuals and Corporations Will Share in Funds

Washington.—(P)—Wisconsin individuals and corporations will share in the tax refunds announced today by the internal revenue bureau in its report to congress.

The largest single tax return in Wisconsin went to the estate of George P. Miller, Milwaukee, of which William M. and Alice M. Chester are executors. The refund amounts to \$7,890.26.

Processing tax returns, a levy the Supreme Court of the United States had declared unconstitutional, also were included in the list of rebates. The Adolph Landauer and Son company of Milwaukee topped this list with \$3,676.45 from the cotton processing tax.

Wisconsin refunds of processing taxes in excess of \$500 for fiscal years 1936 included: (type of tax in parenthesis.) Kenosha Wholesale Grocery company, Kenosha, \$1,034.88 (wheat).

Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, \$899.23 (cotton).

Menasha Sugar company, Green Bay, \$1,926 (sugar).

Portage Wholesale company, Portage, \$867.06 (wheat).

G. H. Saint John company, Superior, \$1,010.54; \$2,413.28, and \$729.77 (all wheat).

Simon Brothers Co., Inc., Madison, \$906.73 (wheat).

Badger Refunds

Wisconsin tax refunds. (Refunds on some tax unless otherwise noted.)

Louis N. Amerpohl, Janesville, \$924.65.

Automatic File and Index Co., Green Bay, \$1,150.65.

A. B. Bechard, Fond du Lac, \$895.24.

George L. Bindert, Fond du Lac, route 2, \$646.13.

B. E. Buckman and C. Madison, \$1,114.17 (miscellaneous).

Under will of Anna M. Cudahy, Michael F. Cudahy, executor, Cudahy, \$7,436.45 (estate).

Green Bay and Western Railroad Co., Green Bay, \$1,048.31.

Estate of Elizabeth M. Gunnell, Miss Florence M. Nussey, administratrix 1515 Michigan avenue, Manitowish, \$1,111.58.

Mrs. Mary E. V. Hanks, 525 Wisconsin avenue, Madison, \$2,490.11.

Kenosha Milk Producers association, Kenosha, \$812.56.

Herbert B. Kohler, Sheboygan, \$1,260.25.

Walter J. Kohler, Kohler, \$967.83.

The Konrad Schrier Co., Sheboygan, \$2,273.04.

Lampert and Lampert, Inc., Oshkosh, \$1,032.90.

Milk Producers, Inc., Kenosha, \$1,719.22.

W. E. Jessie Nash, 6221 Third avenue, Kenosha, \$1,063.15.

Elbert H. Neese, 1303 Bushness street, Beloit, \$1,826.56.

Parker Pen Co., Janesville, \$3,620.48.

Pulaski Canning Co., Pulaski, \$1,154.11.

Racine Shoe Mfg Co., Racine, \$533.07.

F. W. Rogers estate, the Old National Bank of Beaver Dam, Beaver Dam, \$924.68.

Estate of George A. Whiting, Frank B. Whiting, George Hilton, and E. A. Oberweiser, executors, First National bank building, Oshkosh, \$897.25.

Willow River Power Co., Hudson, \$4,274.53.

C. C. Yawkey, First American bank building, Wausau, \$992.75.

Agreements, Not I. O. U.'s, Represent World War Debt

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington.—Off and on, for some years, your correspondent has made persistent efforts to trace down, see with the naked eye and, if possible, touch by hand the actual I.O.U.'s, which represent the war debt of the European nations to the U.S.A.

The quest started at the treasury a long time ago but they didn't seem to know anything about these documents there. They reckoned there must be some notes or chits somewhere around town because it stands to reason that when a party puts out money on loan he taxes at least a memorandum if for no other reason than to provide the basis for a bad debt item in his income tax return.

Governments are much the same as business firms and, however willing the statesmen might have been to kiss off the obligation in the throes of the great crash, the money belonged to the American people and no statesman had any right to say "This is all on the house" or stamp the bills paid without collecting the money.

The search led to the archives where Mr. Jim Preston said he didn't think they had any such papers there, although the archives are a formidable store of old mash-notes, laws and memoranda dating way back to the beginning of the country and he hadn't had time to read them all yet. Mr. Preston used to be head of the senate press gallery and with his great acquaintance among the journalists who come and go he has been called upon to handle the seating arrangements at several world series and national conventions.

He is a man who would gladly open the safe for a friend and bring out the I.O.U.'s for all those billions if he knew where he could put his hands on them but he shook his head and said he couldn't rightly say just what department would have custody of the little slips of paper which speak for eleven billion dollars of American money.

But No One Was Able To Tell Where They Were

Your correspondent visited the Smithsonian, that great national repository of historical souvenirs and provided for days among the rusty paulets of forgotten generals, the springs of whiskers plucked from the true beards of Uncle Joe Cannon and Ulysses Grant, the two-headed calves and toy box-cars, old fire-engines, old beaver hats, old fishpoles, bustles, hoop-skirts and baby spoons but found never a trace of any I. O. U.'s. Nor anyone who had the remotest idea where they might be found.

Cops, bell-hops and taxi-drivers were not only ignorant but indifferent and the committee on the disposal of useless papers, denied having thrown away the signed evidence of the war debts although there might have been some justification, at that.

Now, at last, it comes out that there are no I. O. U.'s in just that form but that there are instead agreements, quite different from mortgages or notes and that the money never was loaned altogether as cash loans but represents an adjustment of vast bills for groceries, steel, grain, tobacco and all the jumble of merchandise which nations require in wholesale quantities when they are fresh out of what it takes to feed people and fight a war.

The reality of the war debts is an enormous record of shipments, detailed like a grocer's weekly statement, with credits for spoiled eggs and short weights, credits for material which they handed over to General Pershing on the ground and, finally, of course, the great discounts which were granted because the total sums were just too ridiculous for serious consideration and it was thought better to bring the amount down into the zone of theoretical collectibility.

Figure Represents A Mere Agreement To Pay

The theory in this case is still a mere theory of course—but anyway the figure finally represented an agreement on the amount which the late allies might undertake to pay if they ever found any money left over from their spending on armies, forts, warships and civic improvements.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Second Inaugural

In his second inaugural Mr. Roosevelt dedicated the government to the abolition of poverty. He declared that one-third of the nation is "ill housed, ill clad, ill nourished," that millions of families are without security and are denied education, recreation, and opportunity, and that all the power of government must be invoked to provide the adequate standard of life. With the utmost emphasis he rejected the ideal that the government is a government of limited powers. He insisted that all the powers exist in the people and must be found by the government to achieve this high purpose. He promised to devote his leadership to that purpose. Yet he recognized that achieving it there could be needed "a vast amount of patience in dealing with different methods, a vast amount of humility."

Second Roosevelt Inaugural Is Historic

In committing himself and his successors to this task and in inviting the people to look to the government for the realization of this immense expectation, his inaugural is a landmark in American history. The ideal which he proclaimed is the original dream of America as the promised land. But no other President before Mr. Roosevelt has ever told the people so plainly that they should look to the government for the fulfillment of that dream.

He might have told the people at the same time, and perhaps some day he will tell them, that in order to provide one-third of the nation with the standard of life which he has set as his goal, it is not enough that the government should become very much more powerful. It is not even enough that the people should become much more unselfish. It is necessary that the people should produce wealth in an abundance beyond anything ever produced before. For no matter how strong the government is made, no matter how brilliantly it is led, no matter how unselfish the people become, these high hopes will be disappointed unless the productive powers of the nation are stupendously increased.

Also Must Be Attended By Improvement In Wealth.

Political power and moral improvement cannot bring a realization of the President's ideal unless they are accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in the production of wealth.

For the tangible goods, the materials, the machines, the skilled labor, the economic organization, do not now exist, and have never existed, sufficient to provide the houses, the clothes the food, the social services which the President calls for. By all historic tests this is a very rich country. By comparison with all other countries this is a very rich country. But by the test of the President's ideal, this is still a poor country. So the very essence of the program to which he has dedicated himself is a gigantic effort of work, technical invention, enterprise and organization. The effort can be made and it can succeed. But the result cannot be achieved without this increase of productive power.

Only Protective Effort Can Produce Result

It cannot be achieved by laws and by administration and by moral leadership alone. It can be done only by a productive effort of the very greatest magnitude. For the wealth the President wishes to provide is simply not being produced anywhere at any time. And only by producing it first can that wealth be provided.

To these inescapable truths the President did not allude. Yet they do not arise from the counsels of "comfort, opportunism and timidity," which he so properly denounced. They arise from the hard facts of the world we live in at this period in its development, and it is only fair that these truths should be stated plainly to the people. It is only fair that the people should be told that poverty cannot be abolished by any President, no matter how great his powers, by any moral reform, no matter how far-reaching, but that its abolition must be earned in the sweat of men's brows.

Not to tell the people that would be to raise false hopes, and the time would come when the President would find it necessary to tell the people this truth.

Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

Nearly Fourth of City Taxes Paid

About \$16,000 of Total Paid at Chilton; Rate Is Increased

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton — Less than one-fourth of the city's taxes have been paid so far. City Treasurer Eugene Schabach reports. The amount of city taxes to be raised for 1936 is approximately \$73,000 of which about \$16,000 has been paid. The taxes this year are higher than they have been for a number of years. C. U. G. Germania will hold its annual mask ball at Eagles' hall on Wednesday evening. The sum of \$50 will be paid in cash prizes to the best maskers.

Mrs. Anna Heymer has been confined to her bed by illness the last two weeks.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Frank Tesch Wednesday afternoon.

Earl Meszar, who accompanied Mrs. Meszar to Rochester, Minn., last Sunday, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Meszar will remain in a hospital in Rochester for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Hugo Dhein entertained at a shower in honor of Mrs. John Knauf of Stockbridge at the Dhein home Wednesday evening. Cards were played, prizes at five hundred going to Mrs. Gilbert Cooper, Mrs. A. Dhein and Mrs. William Cooper, and in sheephead to Miss Marie Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woelfel and John Woelfel, Sr., were at Milwaukee Monday to attend the funeral of a relative, Joseph E. Mulvaney, who died Friday at the age of 32. Survivors are the widow, two brothers, Frank and Gerald, and three sisters, Mrs. Thos. McCabe, Mrs. Agnes Wilson and Sister Mary De Guzman. O. P. The funeral was held from St. Rose's church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Skat Club Meets at Karl Miller Dwelling

Marion—The skat club met at the Karl Miller home Thursday evening. Russell Edwards held high points, Charles Bowers high points; Claude Ferry, solo, Dave Tribby, second high points, and A. J. Olson second high points.

Friends of Mrs. Herbert Wanserski surprised her on her birthday anniversary Friday evening. Cards and other games were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Draeger, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hubert, Peter Moore and Joyce Maue.

Sixty pupils in the grades were inoculated against diphtheria Friday afternoon. The county appropriated \$25 for the serum and toward the services of a physician. Dr. Van Schauck did the inoculating and was assisted by Mrs. Jim Spiegel, Mrs. Lloyd Fox and Mrs. Leslie Anson. The inoculation was sponsored by the Marion Woman's club.

Emory Rogers and Walter Wulk attended an Army Reserve officers banquet at Waupaca Thursday evening.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby

Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of any relief until she learned of the famous all-vegetable remedy, **Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowels, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

10 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERIENCE APPLETON, WIS.

Students Study Changes of Time

Project Centered Around Eucharistic Congress

Fifth grade students at St. Mary's schools can't quite figure out why children in the Philippines are fast asleep when those in Appleton are attending classes—and vice-versa.

The problem perplexing them has arisen from a study of the islands which they are now making as the time for the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress in Manila nears.

A branch of the study centers around international datelines and the change of time.

Although none of them will attend the congress which opens Feb. 3 and closes four days later, the youngsters at St. Mary's are delving into items of expense accounts and mileage entailed in the pilgrimage to the islands from the United States. In planning wardrobe for the journey, the children have decided that two changes of clothes would be necessary, the first adapted to the colder climate in the United States and the second to the Philippines' tropical warmth.

Because of cheaper rates, they have decided that taking a boat from San Francisco would be more advisable than patronizing the new air route to the islands.

Government Isn't Planning Purchase Of Oneida Lands

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — Oneida residents who protest plans of the federal government to buy land in that vicinity with the object of rehabilitating 50 Oneida Indian families need have no fear that purchase of land in the town is contemplated. The Indian Bureau has informed Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac.

At the request of Attorney G. F. Clifford of Green Bay representing the Oneida officials, Senator Duffy asked the Indian Bureau to arrange for a hearing at which protests of residents could be heard.

According to John Collier, Indian commissioner, the government is not planning to buy any land in Oneida. Plans include, he said, purchase of three sites, one in Brown county one in Outagamie county, and the other located in both counties.

Options are already accepted on all but one small tract, according to Collier. He said it would put the Indians on a self-sustaining basis, and will be a "social and economic benefit to the community."

Semester Examinations To Start at Lawrence

First semester examinations at Lawrence college will begin Thursday. The regular class schedule will not be followed during the examination period. Regular classes for the second semester will be started on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Registration of all students now in college will take place at the registrar's office during the examination period beginning Thursday.

What's New at the Library

"Westward Bound in the Schooner 'Yankee'" by Captain and Mrs. Irving Johnson, one of the new books at Appleton Public Library, tells the thrilling story of a trip in the ship which was originally designed and built by the Dutch government as a deep-sea pilot schooner and had seen 30 years of service when the authors purchased her in 1933. They fitted her out for a voyage and among their ports of call were Florence in the Galapagos, then the home of the tragic Baroness and her companions; then 3000 miles of open sea brought them to tiny Pitcairn, famous from the saga of the Bounty; Tahiti, Cook Islands, the Fiji and Solomons Islands, the New Hebrides, North Borneo and the China Sea, the far East, Siam, Singapore, the East Indies and South Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope, and back to the home port in Gloucester. They discovered one of the highest falls in the world which they named Yankee-Falls.

Not a text book but a sort of game to help beginners learn French words is the book, "French Words and Pictures" by Nina Granada. Each picture represents a French noun and has a number, and the proper word, also designated by a corresponding number, may be found at the bottom of the page.

The author of "British Agent," R. H. Bruce Lockhart, goes back to the scene of his youthful romance and adventure and comes away with a shrewd appraisal of a changing world. In "Return to Malaya," the author portrays the grandeur and the squalor of the East, the tragedy of the fall of western prestige. He shows the East of the cabarets and the clinking glass, the East of the mystic dance and the primitive rice fields, and the people of the East as they have never before been presented.

Much of the philosophy of Maurice Maeterlinck is incorporated in his new book, "Before the Great Silence." He gives views of his final feeling regarding God, nature man, the present life and what he thinks may be beyond it, the soul, time, the universe and other vital subjects.

A short easy course for the development of typing skill, including charts and practice lessons is contained in a text book, "Typewriting Technique," by Harold M. Smith, one of the new books at the library.

Many new and ingenious ways of making a living have come to light since the first lean days of 1929, and although the job situation is not as drastic now as it has been, people still welcome suggestions such as Pauline Cleaver makes in her book, "Make a Job for Yourself." She suggests new and congenial ways not only of supplementing present income through spare time activity, but also of supporting oneself in time of need. She gives actual experiences of people who have made jobs for themselves and gives practical suggestions. The author is a well known counselor on personal problems, but through lectures and radio programs, syndicated features and newspaper and magazine articles.

"The Brownings" by Osbert Burdett is a study of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning as writers, as lovers and as human beings.

Appleton's colony of artists probably will be interested in a new book at the library entitled "Sketching as a Hobby" by Arthur L. Gupitt, which gives the essence of the author's helpful suggestions on the subject of sketching for one's own pleasure. The author has had years of experience in teaching drawing at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and is an architect and writer. The book is profusely illustrated.

Each style season brings out a new line of fabrics which bear not only confusing color names but also such a conglomeration of new names for the cloth themselves that the buyer is at a loss to know just what it all means. The book "Fabrics" by Grace G. Denny gives an up-to-date list of fabric definitions with practical textile tests and a classification of fabrics. The uses, weave, widths and various selling points for each material such as laundering properties, surface wear and fadeability are given.

HOT CHOCOLATE

WITH WHIPPED CREAM

and CARAMEL or FUDGE CAKE

A large cup of deliciously nutritious, steaming hot chocolate served with a generous slice of Ford Hopkins home-made fudge cake or caramel cake.

Served from 2 to 5 P. M. and from 7-9 P. M. until closing

14c

FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM

Famous for Good Things to Eat

118 W. College Ave.

Parish Reduces Its Bonded Debt

Total Now \$52,000 at Holy Name Church at Kimberly

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—Holy Name parish reduced its bonded indebtedness to \$52,000 last year by paying off \$5,000 on the principal, according to a financial report issued Sunday morning. The total income for the year, which includes \$4,050.84 cash on hand January, 1936, was \$22,919.16. Disbursements amounted to \$19,744.55. A friend of the parish donated \$2,000.

In 1932 when the indebtedness was \$92,000, the interest amounted to \$3,365.44. This year the report shows that the interest has been reduced to \$2,542.50.

The income made by entertainment during the year was exceptionally good. It totalled over \$2,000. Among the items listed was the bazaar which netted \$789.14, the annual picnic \$781.24, and the May festival by the school children reached a new peak last year, \$547.32.

At the annual church meeting Sunday afternoon Paul Lockwood and Henry Verbeeten, church trustees, were re-elected. The consulting board members are: Adolph Courchane, William Senecal, Martin Van Grinsven, John Welhouse, Stephen Stulp and George Vanden Heuvel.

Schafskopf Club Meets At Shiocton Residence

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Schafskopf club met at the home of Mrs. John

Thompson Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Desmond Steede, Mrs. Roy Gilskey, Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mrs. Ed Callan. Mrs. Braatz received the honors and Mrs. Gilskey the consolation gift.

Dr. G. M. La Croix, local physician, is a patient at the Community hospital, New London, with influenza.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Surprise, Jr., of Bear Creek at the Community hospital, New London. The Surprise family formerly lived at Shiocton before marriage. Mrs. Surprise was Miss Kathryn Thorp.

Please Drive Carefully



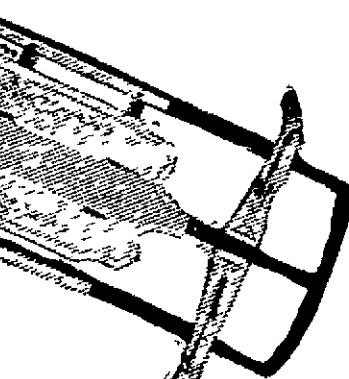
We're putting the difference in the bank!

We've learned our lesson—from now on we're buying QUALITY goods at Schlafers. Low price goods have proven expensive and from now on, we're buying everything at Schlafers.

SCHLAFER'S


SAVINGS IN THE BASEMENT

Thrifty home-makers make our Basement Store their headquarters for quality needs for the home... and save money too!



Coaster Sleds 98c to \$4.95

Sturdily built with flexible steering. Steel runners and hard wood platforms. Finished with varnish and enamel. All sizes.




"AKROMAT" DOOR MATS 79c

Size 13 x 22-In. Made of small blocks of rubberized fabric, woven on rust-proof steel wires. Wears indefinitely. Keeps dirt outside thus protecting your rugs. 15 x 24-In. 98c.

LARVEX

The modern way to moth-proof all clothing and upholstered furniture. Leaves no offensive odor. Easily applied.

Large Bottle — 79c



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assignees for the benefit of creditors of Ed. H. Steinacker, doing business as Steinacker Food Market, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the place of business of said Ed. H. Steinacker in the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 18th day of February, 1937 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day and thereafter until all of said property shall be sold, all the personal property of said Ed. H. Steinacker, consisting of a stock of groceries and merchandise, stock and trade fixtures and all other personal property of said assignor, said sale to be subject to a confirmation by the Circuit Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 16th day of January, 1937.

JOHN A. LONSDORF
R. C. CREVISTON
Assignees for benefit of Creditors of Ed. H. Steinacker, doing business as Steinacker Food Market.

L. H. CHUDACOFF
Attorney for Assignees
109 S. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

PERFECT CONTROL AT MILE-A-MINUTE CLIP



"Skiing Takes Good Digestion," says Skiing Wizard—
"AND A HEALTHY set of nerves too," continues Sig Buchmayr, shown executing a jump turn (left), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (right). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels set me right!"

Vigorous people count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. When you smoke Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. And you have a sense of digestive well-being. Camels are milder—better for steady smoking.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



ROSE DAVIS (left), champion cowgirl, often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I smoke Camels with my meals and after. Camels are so mild."



VETERAN TEST DRIVER, Clyde Freeman (right), absorbs hours of punishment in a test car. He says: "For digestion's sake—smoke Camels! It's a good idea. Camels set me right."



AS A SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER, George Backingham, says: "Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."



RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

Fun and excitement every minute with irrepressible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band, George S. Ziegler's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and special college talent. Every Tuesday night—9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

Bathroom Scales \$3.95

Smartly designed and finished in shades of ivory, green and white. Accurate weight to 250 pounds.

Galv. Mail Boxes 39c

Good sturdy mail boxes of heavy galvanized iron with attractive non-rusting aluminum finish.

Window Ventilators 30c

8 Inches High! Slotted metal center with hard wood frame. Gives plenty of fresh air with no draughts.

WIZARD Windo-Mist 10c

6-Ounce Bottle Cleans without water... just spray it on—wipe it off for wind shields and windows.

SOFTO Towels 2 for 21c

150 in. a Roll Pure white absorbent paper towels. Size 11 x 7 1/2 ins. Ideal for kitchen or bathroom. Holders, green or ivory. 25c.

Highball Tray 25c

With 8 Coasters Large size, light weight metal tray with a pretty walnut grain finish. 8 coasters.

Cotton Mop Heads

For water mopping. Made of a fine quality absorbent cotton yarn.

12-Oz. Size	29c
16-Oz. Size	39c

15 Arraigned in Court After Raids On Slot Machines

Three Pay Fines of \$100 And Costs Each in Winnebago County

Special to Post-Crescent Oshkosh — A series of raids by the Winnebago county sheriff's department, ended Saturday afternoon, resulted in the arraignment in municipal court at Oshkosh today of 15 persons, all charged with permitting operation of gambling devices in their places of business.

The raids, under the direction of Sheriff Paul Neubauer, followed an order by District Attorney L. C. Magnusen that all slot machines must be removed from the county. The sheriff said today that the machines now have been cleaned out of the county.

In court this morning, Arthur Searl, proprietor of the Normandie bar, town of Menasha; Claude Pugh, proprietor of the Curve Inn, town of Menasha; and Edward Kolbass, proprietor of an establishment in the town of Oshkosh, each pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs.

Machines seized in their places of business were ordered confiscated and destroyed.

Waive Examination Arthur Lee, town of Rushford, waived preliminary examination, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for March 4. He and others who are awaiting trial were released on bond of \$100 each.

T. R. Brigham, town of Omro, waived examination, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Feb. 10. Ed Jensen, proprietor of Mother's Barbecue, town of Menasha, made a similar plea and his trial was set for Feb. 12. Ed Merckle, operator of the White House Inn, town of Menasha, waived examination, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Feb. 23.

Charges against Bonnie Kelleff, town of Oshkosh, arrested with Edward Kolbass, were dismissed. Marie Schultz, operator of the Triangle Inn, town of Menasha, pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Feb. 9. J. Tensness, operator of the Barn tavern, town of Menasha, also pleaded not guilty and will be tried Feb. 17.

Tony Krychowski, operator of Tony's tavern, town of Menasha, was dismissed but a penny machine seized at his tavern was ordered confiscated.

Urge Farmers to Attend Program

Inde Will Preside at Conference During Farm And Home Week

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Herman Inde, Neenah, master of the State Grange, has issued an invitation to all members of the Grange, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union of the state to attend the Farm and Home Week program in Madison, Feb. 1 to 5, the College of Agriculture, sponsor of the event announced this week. Mr. Inde will preside at the farm organization conference, when members of the above groups will meet.

The program will include a demonstration of the latest models in swine, a Wisconsin sheep discussion, a three day beekeepers short course, a poultry school, a program of rural electrification, a soils clinic, a session with exhibits on animal diseases, and a tobacco growers' conference.

Among the speakers will be Donald Kirkpatrick of the American Farm Bureau federation, Ralph Ingerson of the Farmers Union Central Exchange, L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Chester C. Davis, former AAA head, and Mr. Inde.

Plan Distribution of Grapefruit in County

A shipment of 145 sacks of grapefruit will arrive here Tuesday morning from the surplus commodities department of the federal government and will be ready for distribution in the city at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Relief clients may call at the supply room at the old post office building for their allotments. Distribution in the rest of the county will be started Wednesday.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer, 705 N. Appleton street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Operators of Punch Boards Given Fines

New London — Francis Schwartz, Herbert Sengstock and William Abel were each fined \$5 and costs by Justice F. A. Archibald in police court Saturday afternoon when they pleaded guilty of operating punch boards. The men were arrested in a raid by New London police Friday night.

POSTPONE MEETING Because of the icy conditions of highways a state meeting of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association scheduled here Sunday was postponed. No date has been set for the postponed meeting.



FIRE ROARS IN CINCINNATI FLOOD

Billows of smoke are shown rising from the plant of the Crosley Radio corporation in Cincinnati after a raging fire broke out in the industrial section of the flood swamped city. Firemen waded to their arm pits in flood waters as they fought the flames which started when leaking gasoline tanks exploded. In a short time flaming gasoline, swept along on flood waters, had destroyed two factories and 32 buildings were afire. (Associated Press Photo)

DEATHS

GUSTAVE HERZFELDT, SR. Gustave Herzfeldt, Sr., 81, 1427 W. Roger avenue, died after a short illness at 10:15 Sunday morning at his home. He was born in Pampa, Germany, Sept. 5, 1855, and lived in New London for five years before coming to Appleton 35 years ago. He was employed at Kimberly by Clark mill, Appleton Toy company and Fox River Paper mill during the time he lived in Appleton.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Herman Malueg, Appleton; Mrs. T. W. Neumann, route 2, Appleton; Mrs. Erna Breed, Clintonville; Miss Melba, Appleton; five sons, Gustave, Jr., Appleton; Charles, Greenleaf; Otto, Mt. Morris, Ill.; Herman, Melrose Park, Ill.; Walter, Caroline; a sister, Mrs. Frank Graef, Rhinelander; twenty-seven grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and 1:30 at St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until time of services.

HELEN JANE WALDO Miss Helen Jane Waldo, 60, former Appleton resident, died at Mont Clair, N. Y., Sunday morning. Born at Fort Howard in 1876, Miss Waldo lived in Appleton while she studied in the preparatory department of Lawrence university. She was graduated with the class of 1899.

After her graduation, Miss Waldo studied music in Pittsburgh, New York and Paris and made her home in New York. While at Lawrence she was active with the Lawrean Literary society, Young Women's association, Ariel, the school yearbook, and also sang on many college and church programs. For a time she was vice president of John Martins corporation and one of the editors of a magazine and book of the company.

Miss Waldo was an active Lawrence alumna and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the American Women's association. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Green Bay.

RAYMOND MURPHY Raymond Murphy, 39, 709 E. Roosevelt street, died of pneumonia after a month's illness at 8:15 Sunday evening at his home. He was born in Freedom, Nov. 3, 1898, and lived in Appleton for the last 18 years.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Patricia; his father, Edward Murphy, Appleton; two brothers, Patrick, Appleton; Frank, Freedom; five sisters, Mrs. Herman Hooyman, Freedom; Mrs. Peter VanDe Hey, Kimberly; Mrs. George Schmidt, Mackville; Mrs. George Niles and Miss Ruth Murphy, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and 9:30 at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial will be in St. Nicholas church cemetery, Freedom. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday evenings.

MRS. LEDA CLARK Mrs. Leda Ballard Clark, 82, granddaughter of Amos Clark, the first mayor of Appleton, and the widow of Orlando Clark, well-known Appleton attorney, died

Saturday night in Buffalo, N. Y., of pneumonia. Born in Appleton, Mrs. Clark had lived here all her life until three years ago when she went to Lancaster, N. Y., to make her home with her son, Ballard. A graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1878, Mrs. Clark was a member of Memorial Presbyterian church for many years and belonged to the West End Reading club, now known as the Reading club, and to the Travel class which disbanded several years ago.

Survivors are one son, Ballard Clark, Lancaster, N. Y., and two grandchildren, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the residence in Lancaster and burial will take place there.

MRS. ROBERT CONNELLY Mrs. Robert M. Connelly, 38, route 2, Appleton, died at 7:30 Saturday evening at the home of her father, John A. Brill, Hotel Northern. She was born in Appleton May 14, 1898, and was a graduate of St. Mary's grade school and Appleton High school. She attended Lawrence college and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Mrs. Connelly was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America of which she was treasurer for a number of years and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are the widow; three children, Mary Patricia, Ellen Honora and Robert M. Jr.; her father, John A. Brill; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Weyenberg, Hartford; Mrs. Lester Versteeg, Superior; and a brother, Clare Brill, Evanston, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Schormer Funeral home and 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Prayers were said at the funeral home at 7 o'clock last night by the Catholic Daughters and at 7:30 by the Holy Name society of which the widow is a past president. Prayers will be said at 7:30 tonight by the Christian Mothers.

NOOYEN FUNERAL Funeral services for Nicholas Nooyen, Kimberly, were held at 9:15 this morning at the Brecht-Schneider Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at the St. John Catholic church at Little Chute with the Rev. T. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial was in St. John cemetery. Bearers were Nick Hietpas, Fred Gerrits, Anton Hietpas, Fred Herman, James Gerrits and John Wynboon. Honorary bearers, members of the Catholic Knights, were Charles Mansville, Charles Smith, George McGillan, Joseph Grassberger, James Butler and Leonard Wolf.

SISTER MARY MATHILDA Sister Mary Mathilda, 48, nun at St. Elizabeth's hospital for the last year, died at 12:25 this morning at the hospital. Hedwig Lamprecht was born in St. Louis April 5, 1888. She celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary as a nun last year.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Lamprecht and several brothers and sister, St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the hospital chapel and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN LITTLE Mrs. John Little, 80, died in Fond du Lac Friday. She was a cousin of Mrs. George Haess, route 3, Appleton, and her husband had relatives in Appleton, his brother having operated a drug store here some years ago. Survivors are three daughters,

Report All State Highways in Fair To Good Condition

Careful Drivers Will Have No Trouble, Commission Announces

All state trunk highways in Wisconsin are open and in good to fair condition for winter travel, a state highway commission report to F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, states.

Highways in the southern half of the state are still icy but curves, turns, hills and intersections have been sanded and motorists will have no trouble if they drive carefully, the report revealed.

In spite of a recent snow storm, highways in the northern half of the state are opened and widened and in good condition for travel. Frost heaves are appearing all over the central and northern parts of the state but are marked by warning signs.

The following detours are still in effect:

Calumet, S.T.H. 57, Chilton-New Holstein road, Columbia, U.S.H. 16, Columbus-Portage road, Lafayette, S.T.H. 78, Blanchardville-Argyle road; Marinette, S.T.H. 64, Marinette-Pound road; Oconto, S.T.H. 32, Suring-Breed road; Ozaukee, U.S.H. 141, Grafton-Ford Washington road; Polk, U.S.H. 8, Turtle Lake-Range road; Shawano, U.S.H. 45, Tigerton-Wittenberg road; Wood, S.T.H. 84, Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point road.

Predict Sub-Zero Weather Tonight

Tuesday Will be Clear and Cold, According to Weatherman

Relief from the cold enjoyed in Appleton and vicinity over the weekend will be short-lived according to the weatherman who predicts a severe cold wave tonight and continued cold Tuesday.

About a half inch of snow fell yesterday. Skies were clear today and the temperature at noon was 14 degrees above zero on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum temperatures of 20 and 9 degrees above were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were: Jacksonville 82, Montgomery 80; Williston 24 degrees below zero and Devils Lake 22 below.

Milwaukee — (P) — The weather bureau forecast today a new sub-zero wave for Wisconsin. The cold was expected to remain over Tuesday with lowest temperatures gripping the north and northwest portions of the state.

A drop to 25 degrees below zero was predicted for the northwest with a gradual upswing to -15 and -10 in the west and south. Five below to five above was forecast for southeastern Wisconsin.

Light snow was recorded over the greater part of the state yesterday. Comparatively mild temperatures prevailed. Icy highways continued to hamper traffic.

Only one traffic accident was reported in Milwaukee over the weekend as motorists drove with caution on ice-glazed streets filled with light snow and sleet. Less than a dozen arrests were made for traffic violations.

Tubbs on Committee For Federal Program

Herbert Tubbs was elected chairman of the 1937 soil conservation committee for the towns of Seymour and Osborn at a meeting at the Seymour city hall Saturday afternoon. Robert Gosse, Irwin Schmidt and Otto Mielke were named committeemen. More than 80 farmers were present at the meeting.

At a similar meeting for the town of Woodville, Calumet county, at St. John, Saturday, a committee composed of John Anheier, chairman, George Rossmeyer, M. J. Kees and Alfred Retzlaff was named.

Mrs. Nellie Hickens, and Mrs. Carrie Bates, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Sally Day, Oconomowoc; and five grandchildren. Funeral services were held today at Fond du Lac.

PIRKER FUNERAL Funeral services for Edward Pirker, 1925 N. Oneida street, will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the residence until the time of the funeral.



RED CROSS AIDS FLOOD VICTIMS

A few days ago this was a Cincinnati school room, but now it is one of the many emergency stations opened by the Red Cross in the flood-ridden city. A worker is shown distributing clothing to a few of the thousands driven from their homes by the turbulent waters of the Ohio river. (Associated Press Photo)

Red Cross Seeks Funds For Flood Area Victims

About \$75 was donated up to this morning to the Outagamie chapter of American Red Cross to be sent to the flood area, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary, and indications this morning were that the county's quota of \$390 will be reached.

The county office was busy this morning answering requests as to where the donations should be made. All checks should be made out to the Outagamie chapter, American Red Cross and mailed or brought to 104 E. College avenue.

Clothes donations are not being taken because of the expense of sending them to the flood areas, Mrs. Shannon explained. Cities near the flood area are collecting clothes and making truck load shipments to places needed. Money is needed most for serums and supplies that must be purchased.

The disaster is not yet at its worst and it is expected that the quota asked from Outagamie county may be doubled before the end of the week, according to Mrs. Shannon.

Three Sentenced To U. S. Prison In Swindle Ring

Continued from page 1

estimated the fake eye specialists collected approximately \$20,000,000. The Milwaukeeans and Birnstein and Levy were among 10 men named in three indictments based upon the ring's operations. One true bill alleged its members swindled Mrs. Josephine Emanuel, 85, of Alken, S. C. and the third alleged the use of the mails in defrauding Estelle Webb of Sandville, Ohio. Mrs. Emanuel said she lost \$20,000 to the ring.

The others indicted were Ernest Mandell, now a fugitive; Lawrence B. Holcamp, 55, Hot Springs, Ark.; Hyman Schwartzman, 58, Washington, D. C.; Jerry Theeman, Philadelphia; Matthew O. Wilkinson, 47, Norfolk, Va., and John M. Gray, 35, Dallas, Texas.

Postal inspectors said 27 men had been indicted in various parts of the nation in the last two years on charges of participating in the ring's activities. Seven were sentenced to prison before the Milwaukee trial started. One killed himself in jail while awaiting trial.

Telegraph Greetings To Help Birthday Ball

Persons sending birthday greeting messages to President Roosevelt on his birthday, Saturday, Jan. 30, will contribute to the birthday ball fund being raised to fight infantile paralysis, according to Andrew Parnell, chairman of the local birthday ball committee.

The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies are cooperating with the national committee and 30 per cent of the money spent for telegrams will be turned over to the national committee and the remaining 70 per cent will be turned over to the local committee.

Appleton's birthday ball for the president will be held Saturday evening at the Rainbow Gardens. Tickets for the affair are now on sale.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Saturday by the building inspection department. Permits were granted to Al Krause, 1348 W. Spencer street, 2-car garage, \$150; and Ernest Neif, 1102 W. Oklahoma street, residence, \$5,000.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the relief committee will meet at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. Relief problems and usual business will be discussed.

Please Drive Carefully

Effect of Floods in South Felt by Railroads in City

Officials of the three Appleton railroads received notices this morning of embargoes on freight shipments to Cincinnati and the surrounding area. Passenger train service to the south was not halted, officials were told, but trains were rerouted on lines east of the flood-stricken area.

The Chicago and North Western, Milwaukee road and Soo lines were accepting all freight shipments subject to delay. Points cited for embargoes in the flooded sections were Madison, Ind., New Albany, Ind., Paducah, Ky., Cincinnati, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind.

Embargoes were effective on all livestock and perishable freight, and some lines included less carload shipments. Dead freight and merchandise shipments were accepted by all roads, but will be held for later delivery at points outside of the flooded districts.

Shipments of livestock to the Cincinnati and nearby communities can not be delivered and shipping livestock subject to delay is hazardous, officials said. It is impossible yet to determine how soon rail service through Cincinnati and other flooded sections can be restored.

Hold Pair After They Confess to Holdup, Kidnaping

Continued from page 1

Nelson that Asimont was one of the men who had held him up and told Nelson to go to the station. Shibley knew Asimont and following his arrest, Asimont implicated Knapp, and both confessed police said.

Knapp, after leaving Asimont and Shibley, is accused of having taken a car at Seymour owned by Ivo Ertl, and of driving it to Green Bay. He was arrested as a report to E. T. Sullivan, probation officer this morning. He has been on probation for a burglary last September, police revealed.

Green Bay police were investigating another holdup and kidnaping charge this morning. Joseph Becher, proprietor of the Riverside Dance hall at Green Bay, told police that three men held him up at his own garage at 1:30 this morning and took \$1200, the Sunday night receipts of the dance hall.

The men then forced Becher into his own car and drove him to within 20 miles of Milwaukee on Highway 57. There they gave him \$9 with which to return home and drove on in another car which had been following him, police were told.

Workmen Clear Streets Of Accumulated Snow

City crews were busy today removing accumulated snow from the city's business section. Work on College avenue was expected to be completed this morning. Trucks will be used to pick up rubbish Tuesday and snow removal work will be resumed Wednesday, according to street department officials.

It Is Said..

HAT among the phone calls received at the Red Cross headquarters this morning was one from a crippled man who wished to donate \$2 to the fund for the relief of the flood refugees. The man was unable to get the money to the Red Cross office, but a messenger was sent to collect the donation.

That water in the settling tanks at the sewage disposal plant does not freeze although it is exposed in sub-zero weather. The water is kept circulating as it drains off into the river and the temperature of the water remains above 50 degrees while in the tank.

That Carl Plasm, local barber, has run out of answers to all the questions as to how he sprained his wrist recently. He has given up trying to explain how the accident really happened and lately has only answered with some mumblings to himself.

That Kaukauna football enthusiasts have used the blackboard in the council chambers to graphically illustrate Harry McAndrews' tackle which saved the University of Wisconsin from defeat by Iowa in 1924. McAndrews, Kaukauna city attorney, was a backfielder at the university. The illustration shows the position of the teams before the play started and how McAndrews cut over from the right side of the field to haul down a Hawkeye runner five yards from a touchdown on the opposite side of the gridiron.

Green Maple Wood \$4.50 per load

PHONE 868

Knoke Lbr. Co.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

TRAFFIC TOLL

14	22
4	18
0	0

KILLED

In Outagamie County Since January 1

Appleton Electricians To Hold Dinner Meet

Appleton electricians will hold a dinner meeting at the Rainbow Gardens at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Talks will be given by Gustave Keller, Sr., William A. Gust, wire chief of the local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company, and Mayor Goodland. Frank F. Wheeler will be toastmaster. There will be a floor show and dancing after the meeting.

VETERANS TO MEET

The Appleton sub-chapter, Rainbow division veterans, will meet at Armory G tonight. A committee to make plans for a state Rainbow reunion here next August will be named.

HEALTH HINTS

This is the season of the year when colds and la grippe (influenza) are quite prevalent. Colds are extremely disagreeable and irritating, and a cold neglected is very likely to develop into a more serious type of illness.

La Grippe, now more commonly called influenza, is an acute disease, marked by depression, distressing fever, acute catarrhal inflammation of the nose, larynx, bronchi, neuralgic and muscular pains, gas to intestinal disorder and nervous disturbances, such as headaches, insomnia, convulsions, and delirium. Complications are frequent, the chief ones being pneumonia and various infections of the ear and eye.

Chiropactic adjustments will relieve the nerve pressure in your spine that is responsible for the impaired function of various organs in your body. The Chiropactor is carefully trained to locate the subluxated vertebra that is producing pressure on nerve trunks supplying the nose, throat, and bronchial tubes. Inflammation in any of these organs is the result of a lowered resistance, and that this lowered resistance can be corrected by releasing the pressure upon the nerves involved. Nor is this recovery temporary. It is permanent just as long as the spine of the patient remains in a normal condition, therefore you should have your spine analyzed with the one proven method; Neurocalometer. The only scientific means of knowing or determining nerve pressure.

For your health apt. call 4319-W

Panneck Chiropractic Clinic

Over Heckert - Kamps Bldg.

Better Funerals at Far Lower Prices

— Service Anywhere —

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

Phone 327-R2 ~ 210 W. Washington St.

Beautiful Fern Setting With Every Funeral

Green Maple Wood \$4.50 per load

PHONE 868

Knoke Lbr. Co.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Unfaltering Service

Recollections

A funeral service conducted by Unfaltering Service is a perfect expression of the respect and devotion one has for a departed loved one.

What tender thoughts and recollections it will recall as the years roll by!

Brettschneider Funeral Home

Phone 308-R-1



WOLTER'S Now Bring You

THE FINEST AUTOMOBILE SERVICE IN THE VALLEY!

DRIVE IN TOMORROW

127 East Washington Street

Everything under one roof--SERVICE, PARTS and ACCESSORIES

A SERVICE for Every MOTORING NEED



BEAR ALIGNING DEPARTMENT

The most scientific and accurate frame and axle straightening equipment in the central Fox River Valley, and the only complete equipment of its type in the Appleton district. Wallie Conrad is in charge of the Bear Aligner.

We offer this Bear Service to all Garages and Service Stations not equipped for this type of work.



MOTOR TUNE UP DEPARTMENT

With complete testing equipment for checking your car's electrical system, Wolter's are able to tell exactly what is needed. In this department also, is complete repair service for ignition system, starter, carburetor, etc. The motor analysis equipment is located here. Harold Horn, factory-trained to the job, is in charge of this department.



GENERAL REPAIR DEPARTMENT

All makes of cars are capably repaired in Wolter's General Service Department — including: motor block Stormizing; piston and bearing fitting, transmission and differential overhauling, brake drum turning, brake relining, etc. The men in this department include: Frank Koch, Emil Pagel, Frank Hietpas, Roy Van Ryzin, George Nemacheck, Mark Van Ryzin and Jim Holzer.



LUBRICATION DEPARTMENT

Two modern car lifts are included in this department which features Whitmore's Non-Petroleum base lubricants Pressure-Proof and super-extreme pressure types (the highest quality obtainable) which are especially designed for the new hypoid axles.

A complete line of Valvoline, Viscote Lubricants is also available, along with Ring Free, Valvoline, Quaker State, and Penn Eaton Motor Oils.

Lee Gillespie and Mark Van Ryzin are in charge of this department.

BATTERY Service

BATTERY DEPARTMENT

A complete battery shop in itself, in charge of Jim Holzer, handles testing, charging, repairing and rental service.

FOR YEARS owners of all makes of cars have been coming to the Wolter Motor Company for service. They learned that no matter where they BOUGHT their cars, they were far better satisfied with the efficient, competent and economical service available at WOLTER'S.

The result was an overcrowded condition in the building that housed all of Wolter's activities in Appleton. Some time ago, consequently, we purchased the large, modern building at 127 E. Washington St. and remodeled it to accommodate a greatly enlarged and improved service department.

Now, service alone is the watchword in our E. Washington St. headquarters. All offices, along with sales and display rooms for new and used cars are located in our Appleton St. building.

We Offer Complete Service on All Makes of Cars and Trucks

Drive in tomorrow with your automobile troubles. Factory-trained men, each of them specialists in their particular field, are ready to iron out the difficulties. Owners of a dozen different makes of automobiles other than Dodge and Plymouth will testify that they prefer Wolter Service.



PHONE 3602
From 7 A. M.
to 8 P. M. Daily

EMERGENCY WRECKER SERVICE AFTER ABOVE HOURS

Phone 2414 or 5776



Here are the men who serve you at Wolter's. Each one is factory trained in his specialty and each one will give you courteous, efficient attention.

Reading from left to right, they are, front row: Roland Redlin, George Verhoven (service manager), Wallie Conrad (assistant service manager), Hugo Redlin (parts and accessory department manager), and Roy Verhoven; back row: George Nemacheck, Leland Doughty, Frank P. Heitpas, John Van Ryzin, Frank Koch, Mark Van Ryzin, Lee Gillespie, Roger Van Ryzin, Joe Conrad, James Holzer, Harold Horn, Roy Van Ryzin, Emil Pagel.

COMPLETE PARTS AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Our stockroom carries a complete line of genuine parts for the following cars.

DODGE PLYMOUTH DE SOTO CHRYSLER

(Passenger Cars and Trucks)

Parts are obtainable for all other makes of cars on short notice.

ACCESSORIES INCLUDE:

Exide and Goodrich Kathanode and Standard Type Batteries	Tire Chains
Philco Radios	Winter Fronts
Heaters and Defrosters	Prestone and other Anti Freezes

and dozens of other items

This department is in charge of Hugo Redlin, assisted by Roland Redlin and Roy Verhoven



MODERN AUTO LAUNDRY

Two efficient wash racks are constantly available for washing, polishing and Celloglazing (the super automobile finish). A high and low pressure water system is in operation for most efficient washing. Here, also, is an ample supply of hot water and a steam jet for thawing out frozen motors, transmissions and differentials.

John Van Ryzin, Joe Conrad and Leland Doughty operate this department.



BODY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Every type of body repair work is carried on here on all types of cars. Acetylene welding and brazing, straightening and repairing of all car bodies, and general automobile metal work is capably done here under the direction of Roy Van Ryzin.

A complete spraying and refinishing service, with expert color matching operates in conjunction with the body service department. All types of painting, from a fender scratch, to an entire car, are handled here. Bud Van Ryzin is in charge.

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

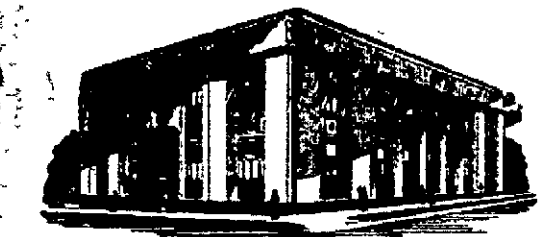
Appleton Sales
118 N. Appleton St.
Phone 3600

SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

127 E. Washington St.
(2 doors east of Conway)

Neenah-Menasha Sales
and Service
230 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 728

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
 ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
 VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
 HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
 JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Circulation Guaranteed

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS TERM

The Records of the Federal Conventions, edited by Dr. Farrand, disclose that when the American constitution was in process of formation there was a great deal of discussion concerning the length of term of the president and whether or not he should be eligible for a second term.

Various delegates submitted different ideas. The Virginia delegation committed itself to limiting the term to six or seven years and providing that the executive "be ineligible a second time."

The New York plan was to have the chief executive consist of more than one person, but also attached a provision for ineligibility after one term.

After numerous debates and much consideration, the term of seven years was then approved tentatively by the convention and the New Jersey idea was discarded for the selection of a single person as chief executive who should, however, be ineligible for reelection.

After further consideration of questions relating to the method of appointment or selection of the president the convention voted, nine states to one, that the term should be reduced from seven years to six years; but three days later the convention again opened up the question of the length of term and many members joined in the discussion debating apparently without fixed opinion the advantages and disadvantages of long and short terms, considering terms all the way from two years to twenty.

Just before the convention took a recess for ten days to reflect upon the work so far finished it again switched the term suggested from six years to seven but clung to the provision that the president "be ineligible for a second term." At this time the states voted seven to three upon the proposition.

After the recess the provision concerning the president was again opened up for debate. Many proposals were considered. One, anxiously debated, was whether or not the president should be elected by state legislatures; another, whether he should be chosen by the congress.

This debate which started early in June now found itself in September and undecided. On the 4th of September a committee of one member from each state was appointed to whom was submitted for final writing certain proposals which it was bound to return to the convention. This committee reported a recommendation changing entirely the term of the president as theretofore considered. It submitted a term of four years, and for the first time brought into the scene the vice-president, to be chosen for the same term. In the final debate and conclusion Pinckney and Rutledge held out stubbornly for a seven-year term and ineligibility for reelection but the majority brought up the provision we have—a shorter term with reelection possibilities.

It is easy to see that a plan or system wise and workable for a nation of 3 million, or even 30, might prove clumsy and unwieldy in a nation of 130 million which is moving on to 200 million. This is so in many particulars. Referendums, highly satisfactory in a simple society, are worse than shackles in a complicated form of government such as is somewhat necessary to govern tens of millions.

"THEY ALSO SERVE"

The literature of dog loyalty is enriched by two new stories of the last week. An aged recluse dies in his flaming shack near an Indiana town, his dog beside him. Apparently the victim collapsed as he reached the door. Apparently the dog could not be driven from his master's side. In an Illinois city an automobile ends the twelve-year vigil near a hospital entrance of a dog whose master bade him wait. The body of that master was taken from the hospital through another door the day after he entered.

Only in death did the one dog earn a measure of fleeting fame. Faithfulness had earned for the other world-wide sympathy and acclaim. His story had been told and re-told in English and foreign-language newspapers and magazines. The Albert Payson Terhunes, the lovers of dogs who are gifted with words, may find the words to describe devotion as this.

The man who loves dogs and who tries to understand them may not command words. He reads the news stories

about these dogs, couched in the sparse, phrasing of the city desk. He does not need words. The stories suggest sentiments, emotions which no words can describe adequately. He only is conscious of a clutch at the throat, a misting of the eyes.

He thanks Heaven for man's friend—the dog.

THE GREATEST POWER PRODUCER

The head of General Electric research laboratories in a recent scientific address said that the idea of getting power direct from the sun becomes more fascinating and attractive every day when there is added up the immense amounts of energy which the sun makes available.

In a roundabout way we all realize that everything in the nature of power upon this earth originates with the sun. The energy which we obtain from combustion was once solar energy. The energy over which we quarrel when it comes out of waterpower was placed there by the sun. If the sun didn't evaporate the water and then drop it on higher levels the Tennessee Valley Authority wouldn't be discussed in the halls of congress.

But, continued this scientist of General Electric, there are high hurdles that prevent mankind from using the energy directly from Old Sol instead of taking it secondhand. And the highest hurdle is the cost of the equipment. Oddly enough, too, sun power is not steady with us because sunlight is intermittent. Yet, waterpower becomes reliable because of the huge reservoirs in which supply may be stored, and which are either constructed by nature or fashioned by the hand of man.

We incline to the belief that man is restless and ingenious enough to harness sun power and to store it as against night time and foggy days. Certainly men have already demonstrated their wizardry over more difficult problems.

We should emphasize the direct harnessing of the sun's energy because of the super-abundance at disposal. General Electric's research man put it this way: "Yet the amount of energy available from the sun is staggering. During the year the earth received from the sun 400,000 times the energy we produce annually with coal."

It is a sign of the times that great organizations like General Electric, DuPont, Allied Chemicals and the like spend many millions every year entirely in research work, feeling out, examining and seeking to demonstrate improvements over existing methods of machinery.

Some day a scientist will hit the bull's eye.

COMPULSORY STATE DEFENSE

A proposal for the compulsory state defense of all accused persons will be again presented this year to the American Bar Association.

The proposal need scare no one. On the other hand it merits careful study to the end that we may avoid one of America's greatest shames, the advantage of the rich criminal over the shabby one.

We have today state prosecution of all accused persons. We guard that right in Wisconsin with jealous care. So strict are we in this regard that those of wealth who may have been outraged by some criminal act are yet prevented from engaging at their own expense counsel to assist the prosecutor. We will not permit any assistant to be appointed except by the court, and then only such a one as is in no way related to the controversy and who receives his modest pay from the state alone.

Perhaps in this community such a discussion is rather academic. Perhaps that observation applies to the state as a whole. We have little crime in Wisconsin. And this is true because our judicial system is clean and non-political. But in the larger cities the stench from the operations of criminal lawyers, or lawyer criminals as they are often called, can probably not be removed excepting with their removal.

The man who has money and is cited before the bar of criminal justice employs that money to buy himself an advantage in the way of the presentment of his case that is denied the poorer man and that should not be permitted to any man rich or poor.

We talk about equality before the law. It is but an empty phrase when some shambling black is quickly given the electric chair for his crime and much more dangerous hyenas in human form receive short sentences for the same offense and are out in a few years, merely because they had the money to put on a great show.

In fourteen years, from 1916 to 1930, black stem rust cost farmers in the Upper Mississippi Valley an estimated \$600,000,000 by destroying 422,000,000 bushels of wheat and other grain.

A group of La Grange and Bastrop (Texas) hunters, using greyhounds, killed more than 60 jackrabbits in less than four hours on the prairie north of Eagle Lake.

William Howard Taft handled negotiations for the Panama Canal while acting as Secretary of War under President Theodore Roosevelt.

A. J. Ryan, East Buffalo, N. Y., stockyards representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says he believes meat prices will rise during the first part of this year.

The 3,600 inmates of the Oklahoma state penitentiary consume a barrel of syrup every day. It's on the menu at every meal—by request.

Indiana State Veterinarian J. L. Axy says wide prevalence of swine influenza point to a short 1937 spring crop of pigs in the state.



LOOKING over last week's that remark attributed to Harry Stuhldreher has a slightly sour ring and leads me to wonder whether he said it or just how it was said. Harry, you remember, was quoted as saying that the funniest thing he ever saw in football was the 1936 Wisconsin team. Against its three toughest competitors (Notre Dame, Northwestern and Minnesota), the Badgers were highly praised for looking anything but funny. . . . people squeaked little about the sub-zero temperatures here. . . . that was because they had been hearing about the floods along the Ohio river and congratulating themselves for living in Wisconsin. . . . after all, you can't have a flood when the water is frozen. . . . and the worst we can anticipate is slush along about April when the winter begins to break up. . . . the drive against fake eye doctors deserve hearty applause. . . . the cultures who prey on the eagerness of sufferers to find a cure are in the same class as kidnappers. . . .

TSK, TSK, TSK

Jonah:

It's been a long time (a year come Michaelmas) since any of my contributions appeared in this column of journalistic achievement, but I feel the urge tonight.

—SHIFLESS

(Ed. Note: And then you had to feel the urge to talk about Kutz who apparently has more people watching him than Presy Roosevelt. I won't print it, I won't. Kutz is being talked about entirely too much. Or is it jealousy on my part?)

AGAIN THE BLUE PENCIL WAVES

Jonah:

Wanted—Remedies for lazy bar tenders; a bowler who can teach me to hit 300; more spates and less splits; pin boys who don't remark about your bowling; somebody to keep Kutz home; more fellows that draw like Petty.

We hate—Two faced friends (both of them), fellows who won't keep their mouths shut, ball-bawlers in crucial games, those "beautiful" neck ties that were gifts, Hitler's attitudes and partiality, jealous politicians.

Pet Expressions—"Mr.—laid the pins horizontal etc.", "Come on I bought last," "nothing above the ears but a hair-cut," "I'll measure your length on the floor," "without batting an eye lash."

—THE SHADOW

Kutz is getting to be a downright menace.

I trust that reorganization of the Department of Interior, and changing its title to that of Department of Conservation, will result in measures to control the flood situation from Pittsburgh on down the river. Conservation is generally interpreted to include this sort of thing, and it is high time that some of the broad promises and glittering generalities were put to use.

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

A ROCKER IN THE KITCHEN

A rocker in the kitchen
 Was stylish long ago.
 It sat beside the window
 And caught the sunset glow.
 Upon a shelf beside it
 A sewing basket stood.
 Nearby there was a woodbox,
 Piled high with fragrant wood.

A rocker in the kitchen!
 How homelike was the scene:
 The cheerful ruffled curtains,
 The pine chairs painted green;
 The oilcloth on the table;
 The window bright with flowers
 That held Grandma's attention
 Through happy winter hours.

A rocker in the kitchen!
 We never see it now.
 It faced the sleeping garden;
 The snow-clad apple bough;
 And she who rested in it
 Slept not so far away
 From where the kitchen rocker
 Stood in a far-off day.
 (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 24, 1927

William Shire, Seymour, has been selected as the most skillful patrolman employed by the county highway commission in 1926, it was announced this week by A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. As a reward, he will be given the opportunity of attending the annual road school at Madison from Jan. 24 to Jan. 28, at the expense of the state.

Mrs. Esther Zuelzer and Miss Mary Ellen Bond of Appleton, juniors at Lawrence college, have been awarded their class numerals after winning 150 points for athletic work for the Women's Athletic association of the college.

Licenses to marry have been issued by George Manuel, Winnebago county clerk, to Fred A. Laurin of Neenah and Lucille M. Terrien of Menasha; and to Fred Troxell, Jr., and Ida A. Thomack, both of Neenah.

Miss Mary Schmidt, a student at Marquette university, is spending her vacation between semesters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Kaukauna.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 29, 1912

Edward Voeks, 39, an employee of the Combined Locks Paper company at Combined Locks, was killed that morning when he was drawn between two rolls of a paper machine and his neck was broken.

More than 500 men attended the opening of the retreat at St. Mary's church the previous evening. The Rev. J. R. Rosswinkel is conducting the retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Saecker that day announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ada, to Walter Fitzner, noted Berlin, Germany, musician. The marriage is to take place in Berlin in May.

Mrs. Theresa Brandner, 75, a resident of Appleton for more than 50 years, died that day of pneumonia.

Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton was reelected as a director of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' bank in Milwaukee at the annual meeting of the stockholders Saturday.

A KINGMAKER CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
 Noted Physician and Author

I REFUSE TO ATTEND BY PROXY

Correspondent who feels that many who write to this column do not reflect proper appreciation for my efforts and then goes into a detailed history of Surgery in the Family, from which narrative I quote one episode to show how mad it makes me.

The correspondent's son was about to be circumcised by the family doctor. Correspondent insisted on being present, noticed among the preparations a test for blood coagulation time, asked the nurse why they did that, and nurse replied that they always took the coagulation time before a tonsillectomy. Whereupon, correspondent blew up. For years he had been a militant campaigner against bloody tonsil operations, in fact ever since I had advocated the modern method of extirpating tonsils with diathermy (electro coagulation) Nurse summoned doctor and doctor and correspondent went to the mat about it. Doctor pleaded that it was the routine practice to remove the tonsils whenever a youngster was anesthetized for circumcision. Correspondent was adamant and said he would have circumcision alone or nothing. "I'm a regular Everett True when I blow up," he reports, "and I told them Dr. Brady is my authority."

And the harassed family doctor, exercising admirable restraint under the circumstances, gently acceded with the mild restraint. This is a faint suggestion of the many difficult and trying situations into which my friends drag me every day. You have no idea how many postmortems, operations, confinements, bedside battles and kitchen conferences I attend daily, by proxy and unconsciously. If the real doctors of the country, the family practitioners, believe half of the things my proxy is cited as authority for, it is indeed a wonder I have a friend left in the profession. Not that this correspondent had me wrong in the particular instance described. On the contrary I should say a doctor has no right to remove a child's tonsils in any circumstance without knowledge and consent of the parent or guardian. If the child described required circumcision but had no particular tonsil trouble, I should say the proposal to remove the tonsils just because the child happened to be taking an anesthetic for the circumcision was wrong from every standpoint of medicine or surgery. Perhaps in the correspondent's neck of the woods the doctors are a bit too radical. In another place in the history he tells how a relative's normal appendix was removed when the doctors were operating for uterine displacement, and the appendectomy cost \$200 extra. This recalls the attempt of some of the great surgeons of the gay nineties to popularize prophylactic appendectomy—that is, they sought to persuade people to have the appendix removed when young so there would be no risk of appendicitis later on. This movement never got under way, but probably helped to give surgery a bad name.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—As usual, a play has bobbed up that confounds and confuses everybody, and it makes some people mad. There's one every year, and this season it is "The Women."

What makes it that way is the absence of women in the cast. There isn't a single male anywhere. However, there are 35 women, and you never heard such gabble. . . . So THAT'S what ladies talk about when they are by themselves!

Recently a "British" guest was thrown out of an uptown hotel because the clerk detected a flaw in his Oxford accent. The clerk, it seems, having been born and reared on the other side, has formed the little habit of keeping his ear peeled for phony accents, and when the guest, who was occupying a deluxe suite, cracked loose with "temporarily," as Americans say it, the denouement was on. . . . The British say "temporarily," and the other way sounds incongruous to them.

His suspicions aroused, the clerk made a few discreet inquiries about the fellow and found that his story didn't check at all. He had, previously, boasted of service with the Bengal Lancers, and when this turned out p. f. (pure fabrication), the management dealt him a cold look and demanded whether or not he had sufficient funds to warrant such extravagance as the suite he was occupying. Sure, he was indignant, but a few pointed questions had him licked, and His Lordship was summarily bounced.

Incidentally, the same manager who relayed this information reveals that New Zealand is the only civilized country in the world without trans-oceanic telephone connections with New York.

A guest unearthed this scandal the other night by demanding a New Zealand number. Unable to get any results, the operator got down to business and discovered that the only way New Zealand

"Enlarged Thymus," that the possibility of that condition should be kept in mind when a young infant has difficulty in nursing, regurgitates too much, has crowing or noisy breathing, gets blue in the face. My sister's baby has such symptoms. . . . (D. W.)

Answer—X-ray shows whether thymus is enlarged. Few X-ray treatments will usually bring about normal conditions. Not a few young infants who present no such symptoms are found to have enlarged thymus. The thymus is a ductless gland in front of windpipe behind breastbone.

Green
 Hard water from well, pumped electrically into house thru brass plumbing, stains bowl, sink, even the dish mop a decided green. Is it safe to use for drinking and cooking? (F. F. B.)

Answer—So far as the green stain goes, yes. That is merely a compound of copper, and a wee bit of copper is rather beneficial. (Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

may be reached is via Australia. However, the line between N. Z. and Australia is privately owned, and the telephone company has no arrangement with its owners.

"A very large mouth, high cheek bones, and a blunt, turned-up nose are marks of great beauty," says Cecil Beaton, and means it. Mr. Beaton is the noted English artist who has just brought over as rare a collection of current celebrities as any one might wish to see, including, of course, Wallis Warfield. The Duke of Windsor (as Edward VIII), Noel Coward, Ray Bolger, Gertrude Lawrence, and others.

He thinks 1937 will see the end of "dead pan beauty," and declares that were Lily Langtry alive to-day her even features would place her at a serious disadvantage. "The fascinating women today try harder to avoid being beautiful than ever tried to be pretty," he goes on.

But, more important even than a blunt nose are puffy eyes. "These are rare testimonials to personality," avers Beaton. "They show amusement."

If this is on the level, a lot of people in this town sure are going to be happy.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a. m. from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m.

Warped judgments are going to be responsible for many grace injustices being perpetrated on this January 26. Be careful no preconceived idea prejudices your opinion, or makes you disinterested in any contingency that might arise. Neglect no responsibility, if you would escape trouble on this date. Respect courage—do not confound it with audacity—and unadulterated nerve, for many people will be willing to fight for their honest convictions. Before the day is over you may become the proud possessor of something you have long wanted. Climbing up or down stairs or ladders, or over obstacles, requires that the greatest of care be exercised. Married and engaged couples and those on the highway of romance will find themselves greatly perturbed, if they are so sensitive on this date that they cannot take a joke.

If a woman and January 26 is your birthday, you most likely have some very original ideas regarding economic and social problems. It will be a mistake for you to be careful in this respect. You should have the personality as well as the qualifications to engage in either a professional or business career. Despite the fact that you are not money-mad, the chances are you will have a good deal of it. Home life is apt to have a stronger appeal to you than the social whirl. You are liable to take existence a bit too seriously, so you ought to seek diversions that will help develop your sense of humor. As an actress, composer, author, singer or musician, you ought to do exceptionally well. Married life should have many attractions for you, including a vast amount of happiness.

The child born on January 26, after passing through the preparatory school age, generally develops not only a healthy, vigorous body, but also a fine mind. It will possibly possess a gift for writing. If a man and January 26 is your natal day, you probably have splendid ideas, but which frequently you may not, through procrastinating, put into practice. Overcome this trait, and you will succeed. As a geologist, author, manufacturer, lecturer, physician, or

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Imagine a physician who has exhausted almost his last remedy on a patient, and comes to the conclusion that he must operate come what may. That, approximately, is the state in which some administration leaders, notably Senator Robinson of Arkansas, find themselves on the wage-hour question.

The operation involves a constitutional amendment. Senator Robinson, the majority leader, told congressmen that the new congress opened that he was "thoroughly inclined to the belief that a well considered constitutional amendment may be the best remedy."

Yet in Robinson's mind lurked a hope that some skilled physician might be brought in as consultant with a simple home remedy in the form of legislation permitting regulation of wages and hours—which would win supreme court approval. He fears the shock, the unpredictable after effects, of a constitutional amendment.

Federal Regulation

Strolling along capitol corridors after the meeting with Robinson, reporters met Senator O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat. O'Mahoney aspires to be the consulting physician, and announces as his simple home remedy a bill under which all corporations engaged in interstate commerce—and that would include all the big fry—should be required to have federal licenses. In order to get a license, such corporations would have to agree in advance to submit to regulations as to maximum hours and minimum wages. (Let us make this term clear: Minimum wages would not mean that corporations would agree to pay certain minimum wages, but that they would not pay as much or more than the federal government considered the minimum at which people should work.)

Credit O'Mahoney with voicing emphatically a fear honestly harbored by several public figures, that once federal regulation is invited by constitutional amendment there will be no consistent end to the regulation.

Roughly, this is what O'Mahoney said:

As long as we limit ourselves to regulating corporate bodies there is safety, but when we give the government authority to regulate every act of persons—the man who mows the lawn in your front yard—we are in a dangerous ground. We might wind up with a G-man on every doorstep.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, eager as any for wage and hour regulation, once officially shuddered at the thought that the same constitutional amendment permitting fixing of minimum wages might also be used to limit top wages.

F. D. R. Sees Danger

Thus you have a phase of the background of the wage-hour problem as congress convenes. As in the case of the sinking patient, there is not too much time, politically speaking, to try out many home remedies. Approximately 100 strikes already are in progress. One New York newspaper estimates the marine strike alone has caused a loss of \$500,000,000. Such losses take the edge off recovery.

Yet you find President Roosevelt the "ultima ratio" of Deal physicians, still holding for a home remedy. Evidently he, too, sees danger of a successful operation, from which the patient may die.

Mattress Explodes

And Man Loses Pants

Aroma Park, Ill.—(P)—Bert Skelly, war veteran, found out what it really means to be "under fire" when he battled with his mattress the other day.

Skelly's mattress was too wide for the bed so he cut off a strip and threw it into his stove. Things began happening.

The strip exploded. Skelly poured on water but the more water he poured the more the flames spread. Skelly grabbed a broom and started sweeping burning embers out the door. The wind blew an ember upon the bed setting it afire. Skelly finally extinguished the fire but both of his hands were blistered and two pair of pants were ruined, including his Sunday best. Skelly is convinced the mattress was stuffed with gun cotton.

Negro Wants License

To 'Cook And Do'

Little Rock, Ark.—(P)—County Clerk B. T. Hoff opened his eyes wide when a 73-year-old negro plopped down \$2.10 and applied for a "cook-and-do" license.

"There's no such thing," Hoff said. "What you want is a marriage license."

"No it ain't either," replied the negro. "What I want is a license for a woman to cook and do little things around the house."

The clerk said that older residents had informed him that it was not uncommon for unscrupulous persons to take advantage of negroes by selling them worthless "cook-and-do" licenses.

\$10,000 NEEDED TO FARM

Logan, Utah.—(P)—A capital investment of \$10,000 on a farm is necessary to assure a farmer a reasonably satisfactory income.

A tabulation of farm record books at the Utah State Agricultural college showed that of 764 owner-operators, 592 received a return of \$600 a year or less. Seventy per cent of the latter had an investment of less than \$10,000.

botanist, you may win a fine reputation.

Successful People Born on January 26:
 Samuel G. Morton, physician.
 Grenville D. Wilson, composer.
 Cornelius N. Bliss, New York merchant.
 Joseph Cook, author and lecturer.
 Hattie Tyng Griswold, author and poet.
 George Francis Atkinson, botanist.
 (Copyright, 1937)

career. _____
Please Drive Carefully

al deans of the three orders approach the throne of the newly elected pope, and hastily sum-

and recommend the Town of Grand Chute be paid \$2,083.90 as their por-

Amount of the existing bonded indebtedness of said city, including

Amount	DOROTHEA LEISERING, Deputy City Clerk.
--------	---

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

Open House To be Held By League

OPEN house will be observed by Senior Waltham League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening in the church parlors. The topic, "Missions in the Patriarchal Age" will be discussed by Miss Ella Brelje, chairman of the Christian knowledge department which is in charge of the program. The service department of which Mrs. Bernard Bohm is chairman will be in charge of entertainment.

Twenty-five tables were in place at the card party given Sunday night at St. Theresa hall by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church. Winners were V. Kollitzke and Edward Campbush at schafkopf; Mrs. Martin Williams and C. G. Bernard at bridge; Mrs. Thomas Day and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Heyden at dice; and Mrs. W. Neugebauer at plumpack.

Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played.

Mrs. Guy Marston, 121 E. Kimball street, will be hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Winifred Cook will be assistant hostess and Mrs. A. G. Ingraham is captain.

The 1937 budget for First Congregational church will be discussed at a postponed meeting of the church at 7:30 Tuesday night. Mrs. George Wettengel, chairman of the trustees, has called the meeting.

Women's Association of First Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church. Board meeting of all officers and new captains will be held at 1:45 in the missionary room.

Pictures on Burma will be shown by the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church at the meeting of Women's Union at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. E. W. Turney will lead devotions and Circle Elias will serve refreshments.

Friendship was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Pioneer club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the church. Peggy Ogilvie was leader and six members were present.

"Our Needs and Resources" was the subject of three short talks given by students at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at the church. Helen Dettman gave an introductory talk on "What the Good Life Is" and Jim Bailey spoke on "Our Needs" while Miriam Moser discussed "Our Resources." Plans were made for a sleighride party for next Sunday.

Friends Honor Pair At Party on 25th Wedding Anniversary

A group of friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific street, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary Sunday night with a dinner at the Colonial Wonder Bar, followed by cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. In the party were, in addition to the Schmidts and the Gmeiners, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Baufor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Adsl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mrs. Desa Ryan and Mrs. Ann Ehr.

Rev. Hanna Leaves For Ministerial Meet

The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, left today for Chicago to attend a 4-day session of the midwest ministerial meeting to be held at Chicago Theological seminary. He will address the students of the seminary at their convocation Thursday night. The ministerial meeting is open to ministers of the midwest of all denominations and serves as a sort of clinic for their various problems.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at Appleton Public library, left Sunday for Chicago from where she was to leave for Florida to spend two weeks with friends in Bartow.



CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. Sam Salan, above, recently elected president of Waupaca Garden club. She is also first vice president of the Monday Night club, a federated organization. Active in all civic affairs, she was for seven years leader of the Girl Scouts, starting with 14 girls and increasing the membership to 45, many of whom were under her leadership for the entire seven years. She is the wife of Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca physician and surgeon, and mother of two small sons. (Froelich Photo)

Parties

A surprise birthday party was given Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes, route 1, Appleton, in honor of Mr. Kloes' fifty-seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sengstock and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, Miss Esther Kloes, George Kloes, Eugene Kloes, Arnold Kloes, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brum, Mr. and Mrs. George Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rye, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and sons, Ray and John. Cards and music provided the evening's entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Messinger and Mrs. Berndt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe were surprised by a group of friends Saturday evening at their new home on Potato point with a housewarming party. Schafkopf and other games were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Harold Hollibaugh, Mrs. Gus B. Hersehorn, Mrs. Bruce Gutschow, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe and William Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe were presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

Miss Ethel Rademacher was hostess to a group of friends at a party Saturday night at her home at 717 S. Fairview street in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Her guests were Rose Schulz, Doris Roemer, Ellen Mae Arnold, Connie Vaughn, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Leatrice Sherman, Joan Foxgrover and Marion Witt. Prizes at the games which were played went to Mary Kay O'Keefe and Doris Roemer.

Miss Joan Frawley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frawley, 721 W. Front street, entertained a group of 21 school friends at a theater and supper party Saturday on the occasion of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

Play will be continued Tuesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel. Mrs. N. J. Wilmot is in charge.

Miss Virginia Beal, 220 N. Park avenue, Neenah, entertained at a cocktail party Saturday evening at her home in honor of Miss Joan Clark, Neenah, and John Catlin, Appleton, whose marriage will take place Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kimberly, 569 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will entertain for the couple next Saturday.

A sleighride party was given Saturday evening by Miss Esther Schwarz, 716 W. Elsie street, and Miss Jane Stein, 1216 W. Fourth street. The guests included Bernice Loenhagen, Myrtle Laetke, Doris Jean Roder, Arline, Ruth and Edith Kranzsch, Ione Bushman, Elizabeth Babcock, Virginia Gor-

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPOR
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

DOUBLE OIL \$1.50
CROQUIGNOLE
Full head curl, no charge for extra curls. ONLY **1**
MINIT-ON WAVE \$2.95
2 to 3 times as fast as the fastest wired wave method. 8 to 10 times as fast as the fastest chemical method. Special introductory offer...
REVITALIZING OIL WAVE \$2.50
Lovely is the only word that accurately describes this becoming wave. Full head of curls...
FREDERIC PERMANENT \$4.00
Another Typical Value from the Appleton
APPLETON BEAUTY SALON
115 E. College Ave. Phone 590 Appleton
Kamps (Above Wald's Jewelry) - Expert Operators
Open Evenings - No Appointments Necessary
Once You Visit This Modern Shop - You Will Want No Other

Maine Pair Observes 65th Anniversary of Wedding

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ZIEGERT, SR., town of Maine, who were married 65 years ago today, recall their wedding day in 1872 in Danzig, Germany, which was warm enough so that they wore no coats. After their marriage in the Lutheran church there, they and the wedding guests danced and feasted all day and night according to custom. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ziegert were born near Danzig, the former Jan. 9, 1848, and the latter May 2, 1852.

The year following their marriage they came to America, settling in Chicago. In a few years they moved to the town of Maine and bought a small farm. They gradually cleared the land and added more until they had a house and 160 acres. They have lived there ever since and after being alone for many years they recently moved in with their son who lives on and operates the same farm.

The Ziegerts tell stories of the hardships of their early farming days when they were clearing out-land and hauling wood to Appleton, much of it on logging roads with horses. They both have been very active all their lives and Mrs. Ziegert now assists with the housework. Mr. Ziegert drives a house and picks up wood and makes willow baskets.

They have five children as follows: Mrs. Emma Theede, Oshkosh; Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Benton Harbor, Mich.; John and Charles Ziegert, Eldorado; and W. H. Ziegert, town of Maine. No celebration of the anniversary has been planned because of the advanced age of the couple and because of the uncertainty of the weather.

Farewell Party Given In Honor of Miss Smith

Actives and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority surprised Miss Hazel Smith, Marshfield, on her sorority sisters who are finishing her work at Lawrence college at the end of the semester, at a farewell party Sunday night at the chapter rooms in Panhellene house. Games were played, sorority songs were sung and refreshments were served to about 20 persons. Arrangements were under the direction of Miss Ruth Johnson, Neenah; Miss Muriel Englund, Blue Island, Ill.; and Miss Mary Jane Graettinger, Chicago.

row, Jeannette Meyer, Donald Jones, Donald Rohoff, John Stein, Robert Forester, Robert Fuerst, Robert De Leist, Emmett Vandenberg, Stanley Culligan, Douglas Marshall, Glen Finnanagan and Harvey Freibe. After a two hours' ride, the group returned to the home of Esther Schwarz for lunch and games.

Miss Mary Lou Van Wyk was hostess at a party at the Hearstone Tea room Saturday afternoon. Honors at court went to Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Cecelia Behrent. Guests were Irene Balliet, Cecelia Behrent, Jean Voss, Mary Lou Ebben, Catherine Schuh, Elizabeth Heckel, Virginia Gorow, Jean Wallens, Shirley Turton, Mary Rechner and Mary Ellen Pomeroy.

Mrs. Smith McLandress, 12 Brookway place, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Virginia Shannon, whose engagement to James W. Heckman, Denver, Colo., was announced during the Christmas holidays. Miss Shannon is assistant to the registrar at Lawrence college.

Twenty-five members of Fireside Fellowship of First Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at a sleighride party Sunday evening. The group returned to Hamar House for refreshments after the ride. Bruce Stevens, Miss Dorothy Blake and Miss Marion Dettman were in charge of arrangements.

SKIN TENDER?
Give it special care by using regularly
EUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK!
COOKIES Per Doz. **10c**
A Large Variety of Better Cookies 2 Doz. 19c
SPILKER BAKERY
On Richmond St. Phone 2008 We Deliver

SELF-SETTING GUARANTEED & COMPLETE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE
END CURL
Full Head of Lustrous Soft Curls. Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Cut...
\$1.50
SHAMPOO, RINSE, FINGER WAVE & NECK CLIP **40c**
Genuine Marcel Wave We are again offering this regular \$5 permanent wave at this bargain price Complete for **\$3.50**
Wave d'Paree If you desire beauty and creative artistry in your hairdress - consult this shop. In any style you wish. **\$2.00** Complete
Expert Operators - All Waves Complete and Guaranteed NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
Roberta Beauty Salon
107 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON PHONE 2056
(Over Otto Jens - Clothier)

Engagement of Girl Announced At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf, 732 W. Winnebago street, entertained 14 friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their home, using the occasion to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to William Page, son of Mrs. Fred Page, Sr., Page's point, Menasha. Mr. Page is a pattern maker for the Neenah Foundry company. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Court white was played after the dinner, the prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kloche, Mrs. Henry Staedt, Jr. and William Page.

Mark Burns' Birthday at Scotch Party

HEARTY songs of old Scotland rang through the banquet room and halls of Hotel Menasha Saturday night when about 100 Scotch people of Fox River valley cities gathered there to honor the birthday of Mark Burns, whose birthday anniversary is today. They came from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, De Pere and Green Bay.

It was the first gathering of the sort in about seven years. Robert Burns banquets were formerly held in this vicinity annually, and the group hopes to continue the practice from now on. The banquet will probably be held in Appleton next year.

John S. Oliver, Appleton, was master of ceremonies at the program of Scotch music and readings which followed the dinner. Among those who participated were Jacob Taylor, Mrs. John Michie, the Rev. Robert K. Bell, Dorothy Ogilvie, Mrs. John Oliver, William Stewart, Alex Cooper and Margaret Webster. Dancing at Odd Fellows hall, Menasha, followed the program.

Mrs. Steve Kukulich, 500 E. South River street, was hostess to members of her bridge club Saturday night. Honors at the game went to Miss Nora Nemacheck and Robert Bertram. The group will be entertained at the Alvin Lang home in Menasha on Feb. 6.

Members of the Infant Welfare circle of the Appleton King's Daughters will have their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Bergstrom on the north shore of Lake Winnebago. A luncheon will precede the business session.

Miss Genevieve Kleivickis, Chicago, an alumna of Phi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, sang two songs at the tea which actives gave for patronesses and alumnae Sunday afternoon at Hamar House. Mrs. Percy Fullinwider poured and Miss Betty Jamwin was chairman of the social committee. About 30 persons attended.

END OF THE MONTH CHALLENGE SALE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPT.
GEENEN'S
January Special
FREE
Regular \$22.50 Sunbeam
MIXMASTER
With the Purchase of Any
Magic Chef Gas Range
\$145.00
Others \$67.50 up
MAGIC CHEF FEATURES
MAGIC CHEF TOP BURNER—Gives a thousand even heats. Will not clog or corrode.
MAGIC CHEF AUTOMATIC TOP BURNER LIGHTER—Burns gas evenly, prevents smoking or catching fire.
SANITARY HIGH BURNER TRAYS—Conceal pipes and valves, protect them against boil-overs and food spillage.
RED WHEEL LORAIN OVEN REGULATOR—Cooks and bakes unattended. No guesswork or over-watching.
FULLY INSULATED—Keeps kitchen cooler. Saves gas.
GRID-PAN BROILER—Two-piece with removable grid, porcelain enameled. Burns reservoir to catch drippings, prevents smoking or catching fire.
GRAYSON COOKING CLOCK, THERMOMETER MOTORED (from charge)—Self-starting. Turns oven burner on and off automatically as desired.
MONEL METAL TOP—Modern, stainless, easy to clean, noiseless, durable.
LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A
Magic Chef
While it lacks some of the exclusive features of high priced Speed Queen models... It is built to the highest standard mechanically and will render dependable service. Carries full guarantee. Come in and see it!

Miss Pearl Johnston and Jacob C. Mathews are Wed.

MISS Pearl Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, 719 N. State street, became the bride of Jacob C. Mathews in a ceremony at 11 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox reading the service. The ceremony was a simple one, witnessed only by members of the family. The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne Shepherd, were the attendants.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews left for Florida.

3 Drainage Areas are Designated for Cleanup

MADISON (AP)—The state committee on water pollution designated three Wisconsin drainage areas today as objects of clean-up programs to be launched this year.

Adolph Kanneberg, committee chairman, said the Black and La Crosse rivers; the lower Wisconsin, including the Kickapoo; and the Kenosha district would receive special attention for abatement of pollution.

L. F. Warrick, state sanitary engineer, reported to the committee that Michigan officials had been asked to promote municipal sewage treatment for Menominee to keep pace with its twin, Marinette, which is building a treatment plant. The committee said it would continue to cooperate with Minnesota and the federal public health service in the Upper-Mississippi cleanup program. Completion of the Twin Cities sewage treatment system is scheduled for 1938, and will be supplemented by similar treatments at downstream cities, Kanneberg said.

Besides Kanneberg and Warrick, the committee includes Conservation Commissioner Louis M. Hobbs, Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer and Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

Mark Catlin, Jr., assemblyman from the first district of Outagamie county, spent the weekend here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, 322 South coast. He will return to Madison tonight.

SPECIAL for this week. SCALP TREATMENT \$1.
Get your hair in condition now for the spring permanent.
OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.50
Complete Natural Set Non-Ammonia Solution
OTHER WAVES to \$1.00
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE .35c
MI-GAL'S Beauty Salon
109 E. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 972 - Open Tuesday and Friday Nights With or without appointment

Plan Benefit Card Party Tuesday Night At Wilson School

A benefit card will be given at 7:45 Thursday night in the Wilson Junior High school gymnasium with parents of students in charge of the arrangements. Members of the general committee include Mrs. A. C. Braun, Mrs. George Dear, Mrs. Maurice Cartier, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, Mrs. Edward Stenard, Mrs. Elmer Knoke, Mrs. Herbert Farrand, Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Roy Kasten, Mrs. Myrlon Seims, Mrs. R. A. Schig, Mrs. Vernon Hiebel, Mrs. N. A. Roemer, Mrs. Ward Swartz and Mrs. Charles Heckle.

Mrs. Heckle is chairman of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Walter Gmeiner of the table and chair committee. Mrs. White of prizes and tallies, and the serving committee includes Edward Stenard, Walter Gmeiner, Maurice Cartier, George Dear, A. C. Braun, Herbert Farrand, Phil Kreutzer, Robert Olson, Richard White, Roy Kasten, Myrlon Seims, Vernon Hiebel, Ward Swartz and N. A. Roemer. Maurice Cartier and Edward Stenard are on the publicity committee.

Chilton, Neenah Boys High in Marksmanship

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Among those first year students in the Reserve Officers Training corps at the University of Wisconsin who have received high honors in marksmanship are Richard E. Willette of Chilton, and Alvin C. Hanson and Richard N. Ber of Neenah. The students were given expert marksmanship badges by Major H. H. Lewis of the university military science department who said that his class this year had achieved a new high record for both attendance and scoring.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps when your nerve are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love. Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man. A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month. For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomfort from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age." Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

THIS AD GOOD FOR \$1.50
Bring in This Ad - It is Worth \$1.50 Towards the Purchase of a
PERMANENT WAVE
Regular Price With Ad **\$3.50 \$2.00**
Personally \$3.50 \$2.00
Combination \$4.50 \$3.00
Eugene \$5.00 \$3.50
Regina \$5.00 \$3.50
Vienna \$5.00 \$3.50
Realistic \$5.00 \$3.50
No substitute pads or solutions are used. You get exactly what we advertise—at the advertised price.
This amazing offer lasts for one week only. We suggest you take advantage of this offer and get your Permanent NOW!
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c
MON. - TUES. - WED.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings
CO-ED BEAUTY SHOPPE
102 E. College Ave.
Phone 6412

4th Degree Knights to Have Party

AN informal party for members of Allouez Assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, and their ladies will take place at the January meeting of the assembly Thursday evening at Catholic home. A 6:30 dinner will be served after which cards will be played. As this is the first party of the year, a large turnout is expected. Reservations may be made with A. F. Sauter, Appleton, or with H. W. Schmalz, Menasha.

Forty-one tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternities of Allouez Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by George Forster, Miss C. Van Abel, Mrs. William Marcks, John Stark, George Daelke, J. Ritten, William Schroeder, F. J. Peotter, Frank Lambie, H. Meyer and Mrs. Anna Van Denzen, and at dice awards were given to Mrs. William Nitzband and Mrs. Leonard Hansen. Arthur Reinke won the special prize.

Officers of Women's Auxiliary to local No. 90, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, will be installed at the meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Albert Schroh, N. Oneida street. Cards will be played after the meeting.

"Stamp Collecting as a Hobby" was the subject of a talk by George A. Schmidt at the meeting of St. Hubert court of Boy Rangers Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. Mr. Schmidt showed some of his stamp collection and several of the boys who have collections brought them to compare with those of their friends. About 35 members attended.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Cards will follow the business meeting.

Donald Van Handel was appointed junior president of the Junior Equitable Reserve association for the next three months at a meeting Saturday afternoon in Moose hall. Other officers appointed at this time include Betty Cumber, junior past president; Betty Barz, vice president; Eugene Kuse, advisor; Bonita Van Handel, secretary; Doris Ellenbecker, treasurer; Donald Benedum, warden; Carroll Cook, assistant warden; Phyllis Wormwood, guard.

Games were played during the social hour. The next meeting will be Feb. 27.

Utilities Will Spend More Than 15 Millions

MADISON—(AP)—The Wisconsin Utilities association estimated today that the principal electric, gas and transportation companies in the state would spend \$15,347,678 this year for construction and maintenance.

Total expenditure in 1936 was \$13,020,392, the companies reported. The association submitted the following recapitulation of 1936 figures:

Aggregate taxes paid by companies amounted to \$10,036,384. Payrolls for approximately 12,062 employees amounted to \$19,873,015, an increase of \$1,500,000 over 1935.

Rates of electric and gas utilities were reduced \$891,565.00 through direct cuts or promotional projects. Electric companies served 613,150 customers, compared with 594,000 in 1935; gas companies served 353,698 compared with 344,640, transportation companies carried 264,600,500 passengers, compared with 234,000,000 in 1935. The electric railways carried 241,299,000, buses 23,301,500.

Appleton Boy Chosen

On U. W. Paper Staff

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Chris Retson, Appleton, has been chosen as one of the advertising managers of the Daily Cardinal, daily newspaper published by the students of the University of Wisconsin. Retson, a sophomore student at the university, has charge of all local advertising copy for the student newspaper.

The Cardinal has repeatedly been rated as one of the best student papers in the country.

Little Chute Young

Man to Get Degree

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Among those students at the University of Wisconsin who will be eligible to receive the degree of bachelor of arts at the close of the current semester is Gerard H. Van Hoof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, Little Chute. Van Hoof, a graduate of St. John high school at Little Chute, is a second year student in the university Law school, and will continue in that department.

AID TO MOTORISTS

Pierre, S. D. — The state's powerful road magnet collector, 26,855 pounds of metal pieces scattered

Stimulate Your Vitality by Having a General MASSAGE

with or without the baths. We try to please and guarantee satisfaction or your money is refunded. Telephone 1640 for appointment and prices.

JOHNSON'S BATH & MASSAGE PARLOR Under Licensed Supervision 116 E. Franklin St. Appleton, Wis.

WOMEN In The News



BORI'S SUCCESSOR?

Little Bidu Sayao, South American prima donna, hailed as Luceria Bori's successor in Metropolitan opera, protests: "There is only one Bori and I am sure there will be one Sayao."



BRITISH FEMINIST

Viscountess Rhonda, such publisher visiting America, says Russian women are nearer than any others to equality with men, but she would "desist" living under a red dictatorship.



TAKES THE PRIZE

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, mother of the birth-control movement, received the New York Town Hall award for outstanding service. She asks legal dissemination of birth-control facts.



EATS AT HOME NOW

Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, Oklahoma congressman's wife, finds hotel apartment kitchenettes have changed Washington social life. It's no longer necessary "to dress and go down to the dining room."

ed along 3,907 miles of highway in 1936. State engineers estimate that these operations, costing \$3,284, saved motorists thousands of flat tires.

Piano Students Appear in Recital Program on Sunday

PIANO pupils of Miss Barbara Kamps, 417 W. Seventh street, presented a recital Saturday afternoon at her home. The program was as follows:

Dancing Lesson Oxford
Barbara Jean Kamps-Janet Riedl
The Little Clock (with var) Oxford

Indians (with var) Oxford
Audrey Jean Helbing
Traffic Cop (with var) Oxford
Noel (with var) Janet Riedl
The River (with var) Oxford
The Birthday Party (with trans) Barbara Jean Kamps
The Whirling Star (with var) Oxford
Fairies and Brownies (with var) Carla Mae Schommer

Mouse Mouse Oxford
Audrey Jean Helbing-Carla Mae Schommer
The Candy Shop Oxford
Hop Scotch (with trans) Margaret Haug
Pear Porridge Oxford
Lullaby (with trans) Betsy Zwicker
At the zoo Betsy Zwicker-Margaret Haug
On my Pony Oxford
Jingle Bells
Soldiers March
The Nursery Clock Fritz Heineman
Little White Lily Robyn Harris
The Little Dutch Dance Cramm
Russian Dancer Violet
An Old Fashioned Dance Williams
Coasting McGraith
Virginia Kamps
Maid Churning Grist
Gypsy Life Wagness
Joan Riedl
Offenbach
Helen McKenzie-Bobby Fomon
A Sackem's Pipe Price
Uncle Zeb with his Fiddle Anthony
John Haug
Dance of the Spooks Anthony
Off to Camp
Bobby Fomon
Minuet Richter
Sunrise in the Valley Rodgers
Soaring Rolf
Betty Richter
In Seville Blake
Virginia Kamps and Nancy Harris

Plans Completed For Birthday Ball At Clintonville

Fourth Annual Event to be Held Saturday Evening at Armory

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—The fourth annual President's Birthday ball will be held in this city Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at the armory. Dr. James Devine, general chairman of the event, will be assisted by the following committees:

Advertising—F. M. Higgins and A. H. Rice; decoration—F. D. Hurley, Arthur Burrow, Fred Hangartner, Roy Peterson and Frank McIntyre; tickets—W. T. Luecke, assisted by the American Legion auxiliary; lunch—Evan Vaughn, assisted by the auxiliary; lighting—Ray Kruback, Perry LeMieux, C. P. McBride and K. Helgeson; checking—Carl Fischer; refreshments—George Spiegel, Gilbert Buckbee, Harvey Haskins, Vernon Brady and William Geiger, music—George Seidel.

A large birthday cake will be on display and later in the evening will be cut into slices and sold.

Funds earned from the ball will be used in the national fight against infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will remain in the local community, while the remaining 30 per cent will be forwarded to national headquarters.

Mrs. Richard Milbauer and Miss Viola Behling were hostesses to 16 guests at a dinner and bridge party Friday evening at the Milbauer home on N. Main street. Honors at cards went to Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mrs. J. H. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huebner entertained friends at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Eighth street. Bridge followed at three tables.

Miss Maxine Meggers entertained a group of high school friends at a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meggers on N. Clinton avenue.

After completing ten years of service as chairman of the town of Matteson, Paul Kluth, route 2, Clintonville, has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection at the coming spring election. During the last eight years, Mr. Kluth has also been a member of the Waupaca county highway commission, which

position he will keep until Jan. 1, 1938. Upon his retirement from public office, Mr. Kluth will devote his time to his large farm located about three miles southeast of Clintonville.

According to a report by Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer, the sum of \$30,299.15 was received by him during the period from Jan. 1 to Jan. 19. Of this amount, \$15,245.09 represents taxes; \$8,415.09, receipts of the water and light department; \$6,120.92, general accounts; \$460.05, part payments on taxes; and \$38 in dog tax.

Officers recently elected by the Four Wheel Drive Union are E. W. Cleveland, president, Roy Peterson, vice president; Wallace Gates, secretary; Frank Sinkewicz, treasurer; Clarence Tolner, Herman Schultz and Charles Barker, directors. The credit committee includes Nick Schmidt, Otto Schellien and Herman Nehring.

Membership in the organization has increased steadily from 24 members in August, 1935, to 163 on Dec. 31, 1936. During this period of operation, the union has had total cash receipts of \$10,289.50 and has loaned to its members \$7,285.67. A 4 per cent dividend was paid from the earnings.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen of this city and her mother, Mrs. George German-son of Wisconsin Rapids spent several days at Sturgeon Bay with their brother and son, Roy German-son, who is seriously ill.

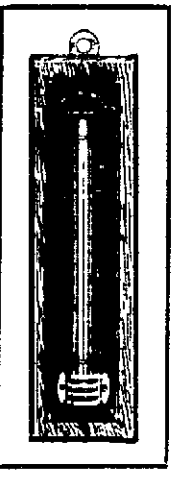
Mrs. August Kuester of this city suffered facial injuries, when the car driven by her husband was involved in a collision with another car at Bear Creek corners Saturday morning. Mrs. Kuester was taken to her home, 172 Motor street, after her injuries were cared for.

After Judge Whit Boyd of Houston, Tex., married a couple using the word "obey," Mrs. Boyd marked "obey" out of his printed ceremony.

Don't Guess "HOW COLD?"

GET A RELIABLE TAYLOR Thermometer

From SCHLAFER'S 25c to \$3.50



Don't Let Anything Stop You From Attending

BOHL & MAESER SENSATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

REMARKABLE FOOTWEAR VALUES For Every Member of the Family

SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

BOHL & MAESER

213 N. Appleton St. One Block North of Pettibones

Steel Mart Feels But Little Effect Of Auto Strikes

Shipments to Other Users Increase as Result Of Labor War

Although implications of the strike in plants of General Motors Corp. may carry a threat to the steel industry actual effects at the moment cause little disturbance. With heavy backlogs of orders for all forms of steel producers find delay in shipments to this consumer allows better delivery to other users. It has been estimated that General Motors Corp. usually consumes about 44 per cent of all finished steel produced in this country. Current loss of tonnage by the strike is somewhat less than this proportion as some partsmakers are continuing production for stock, says Steel.

Proof of the small effect of this tonnage is found in the scale of operations by steelmakers, which shows an increase of one point over the preceding week, to 80 per cent of capacity. Chicago, Eastern Pennsylvania, Buffalo and New England were unchanged; Pittsburgh gained one and one-half points, Youngstown district gained two, Detroit was off five points, St. Louis off four points, Cleveland off two points and St. Louis down 24 points.

Decline Reported Automotive production for the week ending Jan. 23, according to Cram's Reports was 81,395 units, a

decline of 10,280 from the preceding week.

Flood conditions in the Ohio valley have not yet caused serious curtailment of steel production, though the threat is still hanging over many plants. Repetition of interruptions met in March, 1936, does not seem imminent.

New capacity for flat-rolled steel in the Pittsburgh district has been added from about 66 per cent of total capacity of the country to about 20 per cent as the result of completion of two broad strip continuous mills and a third about to be built.

Contracts Up Total of structural steel contracts placed last week is 13,300 tons. This compares with 29,346 tons for the preceding week, the decline probably being due to the fact that recent closing on protected projects has reduced the number pending. Notable tonnages of the past week include 2150 tons for a Mississippi river dam, 2100 tons for a toll bridge in Florida and 1105 tons for bridges for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific.

Decision by the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., Great Lakes subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp. to build two freighters this year marks the first addition to bulk cargo in this service since 1930. Steel requirements will total close to 12,000 tons, mostly bars and plates. Barge inquiries for river service, involve about 3,000 tons in addition to the large number of such craft recently placed with builders.

Sales Evident Although railroads have been considered relatively out of the picture as substantial buyers of rails and equipment after the heavy commitments late last year a continuous stream of car and locomotive inquiry and sales is evident. Current active inquiries for cars total more than 7,000 and for locomotives 32. In the past week 2,200 cars were placed.

Reversal of the usual trend in pig iron shipments is envisaged as a result of the present foreign trade situation. Inquiries from European sources for pig iron made in the United States has caused speculation as to the possibility of this material becoming an export commodity instead of an import. Apparently some European makers have committed themselves beyond ability to serve and are seeking tonnage here to eke out their own production. High ocean freights, which have increased strongly recently, may interpose something of a barrier to heavy buying.

Mixed Situation With prices down at Pittsburgh and up at Philadelphia and Chicago the net result is an advance of 13 cents in Steel's scrap composite, a new high of \$12.29. This also raised the iron and steel composite two cents to \$36.57. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$55.80.

Missouri has spent \$200,000 in the last two years in a roadside improvement program.

the East and West. Export demand appears to be at the bottom of a sudden rise in Eastern Pennsylvania, topped by a purchase for a domestic consumer at a higher price than had been paid previously. Uncertainty of the situation makes buying to cover contracts a puzzling matter. At the same time brokers find offerings light and the supply apparently scarce.

With prices down at Pittsburgh and up at Philadelphia and Chicago the net result is an advance of 13 cents in Steel's scrap composite, a new high of \$12.29. This also raised the iron and steel composite two cents to \$36.57. The finished steel composite is unchanged at \$55.80.

HOBBY

OUR Annual Sale is now in progress.

ATTRACTIVE reductions have been made on a wide range of stock. On our sale tables are purses, sweaters, linens, pottery, lamp shades and numerous other items reduced one third and one half from their original prices.

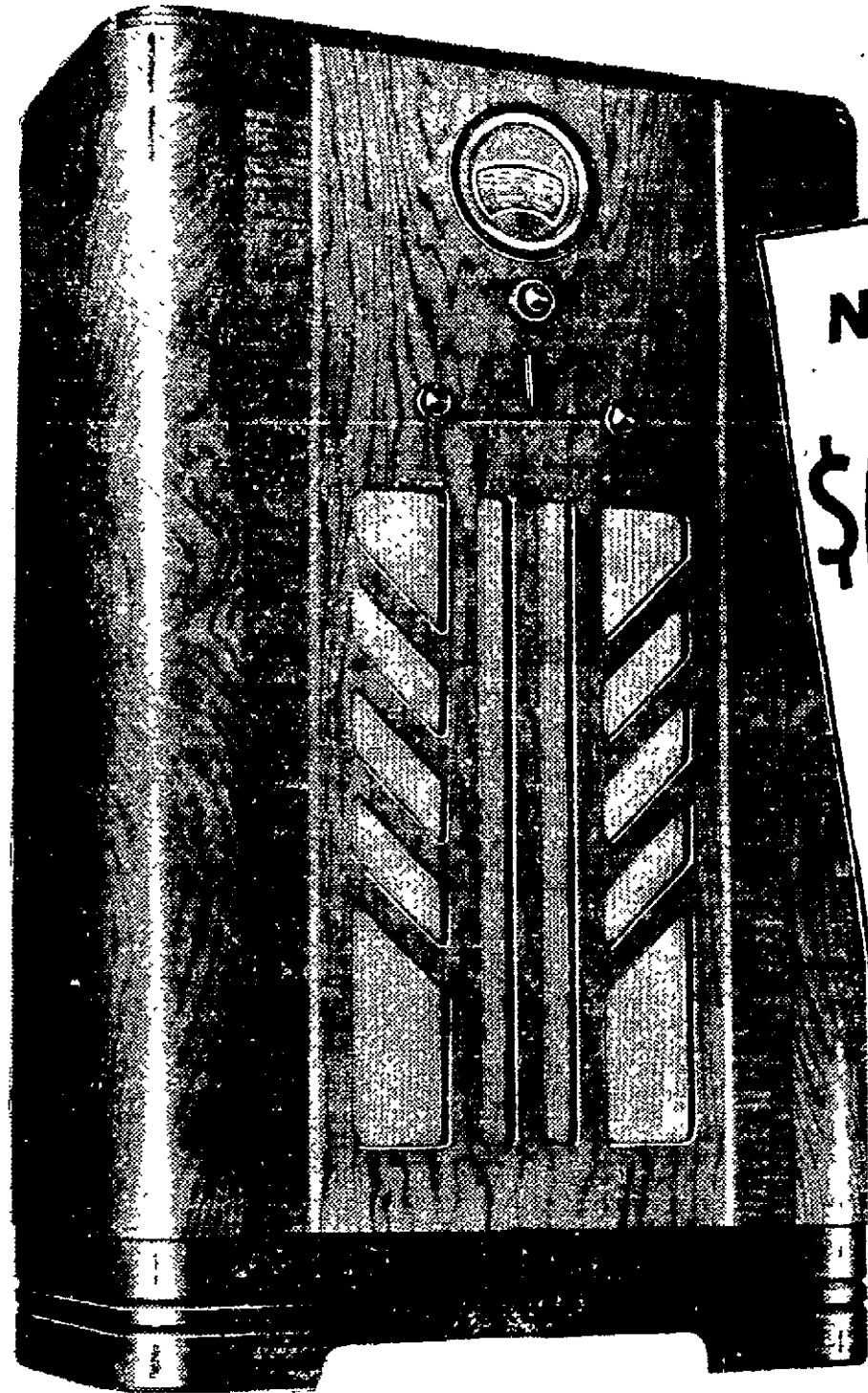
SPECIAL prices on selected Klad eze garments are available now.

PRICES during this Sale make this an opportune time to pick up bargains in bridge prizes and gifts.

125 East College Avenue

Telephone 3005

Startling New values Just Announced by PHILCO!



FIRST SHOWING! Latest creations of the world's largest radio manufacturer. More beauty, more performance, more value at the price. Come in—see and hear them.

NEW! Philco 620K \$69.95

- Large size console cabinet of superb design.
- Highly figured walnut with beautiful inlays.
- Reliable Foreign Reception—London, Paris, Berlin, South America, U. S. Coast to Coast.
- Marvelously rich and lifelike tone.
- New Spread Band Dial.
- Foreign Tuning System.
- 17 Tuned Circuits.

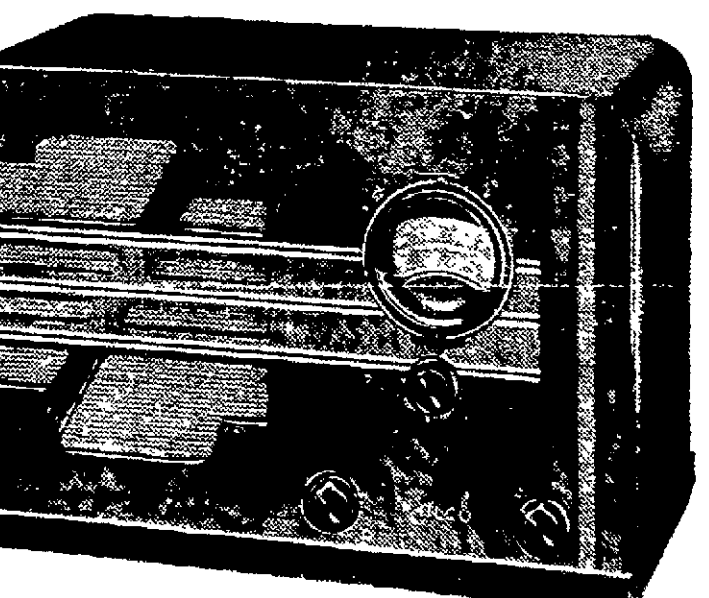
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your OLD RADIO

A New Achievement in Radio Value at the Price!

TERMS as low as \$1.00 A WEEK!

NEW! Philco 62T Compact \$29.95

A quality radio—real power and performance. full, rich tone—in a compact cabinet of distinctive, up-to-date design. Entirely suitable for the small apartment or as a "second set." Reliable radio service at a low price.



Ask for Demonstration of Automatic Tuning

WICHMANN Furniture Company



Mr. Culbertson Explains Use of Double Finesse

(Copyright, 1937, By Ely Culbertson.)

A double finesse consists of two plays designed to prevent the opponents from capturing two tenace cards in your hand.

A Q 10
N
K J 5 W E 4 3 2
S
8 7 6

South leads. If West plays low the ten is finessed, winning the trick and still retaining a tenace with which a future single finesse may be made. If the position of either of the outstanding honors is unfavorable nothing has been lost, since the single finesse still may be attempted.

A Q 6
N
K J 7 W E 4 3 2
S
10 9 8

In the direct finesse, as in all direct double finesse, two equals of the lowest tenace card must be held.

Do not confuse these double finesses with situations in which two finesses are taken against the same outstanding honor, as in the following.

4 3 2
10 9 6 W E K 8 7
S
A Q J 5

North leads. When North leads again South again finesses, winning the second trick with the queen. This must be done when the outstanding honor is sufficiently guarded at the start. Each successive finesse eliminates one of the cards which guard the honor until finally it is insufficiently guarded and a play for a drop will succeed.

Guiding Partner.
In contract, as in life, errors of omission may be even more serious than errors of commission.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
A 5 3
K 10 9 8 2
Q K J 5
K K 10 8 5

WEST
K K 10 4
A K Q J 4
9 7 4
A Q 7

SOUTH
A Q 7 6
A 6 5 3
A 10 8
A 6

The bidding:

South West North East
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass

South, in bidding no trump rather than a spade, took a slight liberty with the distributional requirements, but, considering his holding, cannot be greatly censured.

West opened the heart king. Declarer won and promptly led back the suit. West won with the jack and on this trick East nonchalantly discarded a low club. After looking over the dummy, West made the natural switch to a low spade, and after that the declarer proceeded to "wrap up" his contract with two spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and two club tricks.

East was not conscious of having made any mistake, but in reality his discard to the second trick fell into the class of a major error. Partners are supposed to help each other whenever possible, not remain passive and allow the other to guess.

Any good player in East's seat would have seen that West would make the superbious shift to a spade unless he were warned. East's

duty, therefore, was to anticipate his partner's almost inevitable action and to discard the deuce of spades as a warning that he was unprepared for this normal shift. Declarer might have made his contract even without the spade lead by West, but it would have required double-dummy play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Dealer opened with one heart. Should I (second hand) double or show my diamond suit? I hold:
K 10 9 8 5 4 3 2 A J 7 6

Answer: Double.
TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A 7
Q J 10 5
K 6 4
K 10 8 3

WEST
Q 3 2
A K 9 4
K J 8
A 9 5

EAST
K 10 6
7 2
Q 10 3 2
Q J 4 2

SOUTH
J 9 8 5 4
8 6 3
7 5 4
7 6

Monday is Student day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

My Neighbor Says—

Set your alarm clock to notify you when your baking period is completed. You may then continue your work in the other part of the house without worry.

When making orange marmalade skins may be easily and quickly removed if oranges are allowed to stand in boiling water for about five minutes.

Small washable rugs may be washed in washing machine, but should not be put through wringer. Hang dripping wet on line to dry. They will then keep their shape.

Never put hot foods in your refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled. The placing of hot foods in an electric refrigerator during the freezing period will have a tendency to raise the temperature and interfere to some extent with the rapidity of freezing.

Make the hems of sash curtains the same at the top and bottom. You can then use them either end up.

Cooked prunes stuffed with cheese and celery are very tasty served with salads. They can also be used as appetizers. Dip them on sticks for cocktails.

(Copyright, 1937)

40-CENT ARGUMENT
Stuebenville, O., (AP)—Argument over a 40-cent charge for a highball cost Oscar Cameron, 29, \$31.40.

Cameron summoned the police to the cafe where he was arguing by stepping to the curb and turning in a fire alarm.

When Cameron appeared in court he said it was all a mistake but the judge fined him \$75 plus \$6.40 costs.

Warm water supplied two or three times daily to hens during winter months benefits egg production. Eggs are approximately 50 per cent water.

Designed by Children



Children's paint boxes and crayons produced the gay designs covering these cotton frocks which American manufacturers created for juvenile wear. The little pink muslin dress on the left is covered with dancing dolls and trimmed with a brown organza edging, while the cotton frock for the older girl is splashed with penguins and accented with red linen braid in geometric lines.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Letters of the Alphabet

I—FROM A TO F
When we write a word, we use the wonderful things called "letters of the alphabet." There are only 26 letters in our alphabet but they can form hundreds of thousands of different words.

More than 6,000 years ago, people in north-eastern Africa, in the land called Egypt, invented a system of writing. At first they wrote by drawing little pictures which stood for the names of things. For instance they made a five-pointed figure for the word "star," and a circle for the word "sun."

ed make the alphabet as we know it today. Hebrews, Phoenicians, Greeks and others changed the Egyptian letters, or invented new ones of their own.

Our letter "A" was called "aleph" by olden Hebrews, and that word meant "ox." There are records to show that the outline of an ox's head was at one time used as the letter "A."

In ancient times, the letter "B" was called "beth," meaning "house." It may be that it grew from the outline of a simple house of long ago. It is also possible that it came from an old Egyptian sound-sign, the outline of a bird.

The letter "C" has been changed in many ways with the passing of centuries. It was called "gimel" by the Hebrews, and "gamma" by the Greeks. The meaning of "gimel" was "camel," but in Egypt, the sound-sign looked like a tent. On the island of Crete, "C" was written like an up-side-down "T".

"D" was called "deltah" by the Greeks, and the Hebrews called it "daleth," meaning door. In certain countries it had the shape of a triangle, and looked a great deal like the "doorway" of a tent.

"E" at one time was called "he," meaning "window." The olden Greeks called it "epsilon."

Have you joined the new 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club? If not, you will be most welcome as a member. There are no dues. Just write to Uncle Ray for direction leaflet on how to make a scrapbook, for membership certificate, and for printed design to paste on cover. Enclose a stamped return envelope. Address Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—From F to J.
(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Sound Training Will Hold Over Most Emergencies

BY ANGELO PATRI

Emergencies occur in every household. A message comes in the night. Mother must pack her bag and go. Somebody has to go to the hospital and again mother must drop the usual routine of duty and stay by the ailing one. Sudden calls, troubles of different kinds come to us all, and when they do everything else is set aside.

During these times the first question mother asks is, "What is to be done about the children?" She has been so careful about their routine of diet, health habits, bedtimes and rest and play. Every hour of their days has been watched and guarded, and now she must leave them and what will happen then?

Things will not run as smoothly as usual. The person who takes charge for the time being will not be mother. She will do things differently. She may give the children their baths, but her touch will be a different touch, her ways will be different and probably irritating. If she is out of practice she may flap the corner of the washrag and that is about the worst thing that a long suffering child can stand. He hates a flapping washrag. Or she may get soap in his eyes, or twist his ears when she is wiping them; or forget salt in his cereal, or want him to wear a bib when he has always used a napkin.

And she may lose patience with the ways of these children and say, "I don't care what you've done before. You just go ahead and do what I tell you now. When your mother comes back you can do what she says. Now you'll have to do what I say. I'm not your mother."

Well do the children know she is not their mother. They feel like lost sheep. Now this may sound, and seem very hard on the children. In some ways it is, but there are compensations. If the person left in charge is kind, has some common sense, nothing will happen that will hurt the children. They will get an experience that will do them good. They will learn

Compliment Led to Hand Beauty Care

BY ELSIE PIERCE

HERES another worth-while contribution from a reader. It contains many helpful hints and I appreciate its spirit and invite other readers to write their experiences.

"Dear Miss Pierce: I have been reading some fine pointers on beauty passed on by your readers . . . perhaps this experience of mine will be worth something to you and your column. . . .

"At a party not long ago, a man who professed to know something about palm reading said to me, 'You have one of the most artistic hands I have ever seen.' That compliment, silly as it may seem, made me hand conscious and ever since I have been paying more attention to my hands with the result that they are softer and nicer than ever."

"Ever since I was a child I've been pinching myself, that is my fingertips. I seem to recall some one saying that thin ankles and thin wrists and tapering fingers were signs of good breeding or something like that. So I would massage my hands and work the fingers as though putting on a new pair of gloves and pinch the tips until I really believe the pinching made an impression. However, I had difficulty keeping my hands smooth and soft, especially during the winter. And my nails would become quite brittle and would break."

"But since the above-mentioned compliment I've been studying the matter of hands. I've learned, for instance, that the hands have fewer oil glands in proportion to their size than the face and that's one reason why they are harder to keep smooth. Then, too, the frequent washing has something to do with chapping."

Beauty Routine for Hands
"I've purchased a mild soap for the hands, and a brittle nail cream which I massage about the base and side of the nail. It isn't just imagination, because my nails have improved and don't split and peel or break so easily. Then I have a hand cream with a pleasant lilac scent that seems to absorb easily. I massage with a round and round movement on wrists and knuckles, which I learned are the two points in the hands where age shows first. Back of the hands I use a downward stroke, but each finger is massaged toward the tip to stimulate circulation in the direction of the nail. This, too, I've recently learned. An extra bit of the cream before retiring and then a pair of cotton gloves which are easy to wash and keep clean and which I also use for protecting the hands when working about the house. Now all this may sound like doing a good deal but it becomes second nature and takes no time at all. As for the preparations and the gloves they are all very inexpensive. It's really only enough to do to hand yourself beauty."

"A HAND-CONSCIOUS CONSTANT READER."
(Copyright, 1937)

At midnight, December 1, 1936, Herman Andresen completed his 35th year in the grocery business—a record for any Auburn, Neb., merchant.

really harder on her than on the children.

The mother who has to leave the children for a brief time can do so with a cheerful spirit if she thinks of it this way. New experiences are valuable for children. New adjustments keep them alert and growing. They will be glad to see their mother again and glad to get back into the familiar ways. Sound training will hold over an emergency, and the children have a chance to live on their own for a time. They need that experience.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents as to school, teachers or children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

LUXURIANT COLOR FOR YOUR LINENS

CROSS STITCH LINENS PATTERN 1406

Here's color for your linens—and a bit of quick stitchery for you who love to make things for your home. Thread your needle with colorful floss and cross stitch this luxuriant floral motif in 8 to the inch cross-stitch. There are two baskets, with border and corner sprays included. In the center, a scarf, buffet or chair set this easy way! Pattern 1406 contains a transfer pattern of two basket motifs 11 1/2 x 14 inches, and two and two reverse motifs 4 x 4 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

BOW-TRIMMED SHIRTTWAISTER



BY ANNE ADAMS
A bit of dash here—a clever line there, and behold—Pattern 2771! Isn't it thrilling to know that you can send for this surprisingly easy Anne Adams pattern today—and in a few hours turn out a frock that will see you through numerous mid-season and Spring events? You'll like this model made up in any number of vividly colored, inexpensive fabrics: seersucker, shirting, printed percale or sports crepe—with contrasting bands of grosgrain! There's style a-plenty in the youthful collar, brief sleeves and action plan of this attractive and simply made, all-occasion frock that looks equally smart on the golf course, on trips to town, or leisurely afternoons at home.

Pattern 2771 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 yard 2 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you—the new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a trim figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Seek Causes of Unhappy Marriages Through Poll

BY DOROTHY DIX

A commission of educators and sociologists has been formed to try to find out what's the matter with marriage, and if present-day marriages are less happy than those of the past. A nation-wide poll will be made on the subject and hundreds of thousands of husbands and wives will be asked to give the low-down on the holy estate as they have found it.

When we speak of the good old times when marriage was a joy, as it should have been in this best of all possible worlds, we come in under the general glorification. We regard it as nothing less than sacrilege to even question whether Grandmother's and Grandfather's wedding did not end in story-book fashion—and so they lived happily ever afterward." Of course, Grandfather was always the ideal husband and Grandmother the perfect wife, and men and women didn't find it so hard to adjust themselves to each other as they do now.

Of course, marriage was more successful in the old days than it is now. Look at the divorce statistics. Why, divorce used to be as scarce as hens' teeth and now virtually everybody has one. When you meet a friend you haven't seen for two or three years, you don't dare inquire about the wife or husband and ask how's Eliza or Bill for fear he or she has swapped off the old mate for a new one who is named Gladys or Percival.

In reality, the question of whether marriages were happier in the past than they are in the present is one that cannot be settled because we have no standards of comparison. We know our own matrimonial difficulties, but we do not know the domestic hardships that Grandpa and Grandma were up against, and the fact that they took marriage on the chin without whimpering about it is no proof that they liked it.

A great philosopher has said that there are many civilizations, but only one human nature, and this being true, and all men and women from the beginning of time having possessed the same faults, weaknesses and virtues, I am convinced that the percentage of domestic bliss has been about the same in all ages, with the advantage, if any, going to the modern marriage.

It is sweet of us to think that Grandfather's middle name was always Joseph and he was always true to his Pol, but we know well enough that very often he had a wandering foot and an eye for a fine "figger" of a woman, and that

the reason that Grandmother stood for his infidelities instead of getting a divorce, as her granddaughter does, was because a divorced woman was a disgraced woman, no matter how justified she was in leaving a brute, or a rogue. Besides, she had to stick to her meal ticket, for there was no way by which she could support herself. But she wasn't happy about it.

Of course, we like to think that Grandpa was always chivalrous, generous and tender to Grandma and cherished her, as he swore to do at the altar, but alas and alack, in those days most husbands were grinding tyrants, who didn't let their wives call their souls their own. And if anybody thinks Grandma liked being bossed out of her life they have another guess coming. She didn't enjoy it, but she had to stand it.

And we like to think of Grandmother as always being a household angel, and mild and unselfish and tactful and spending her life ministering to Grandfather's pleasure. But sometimes Grandma drew a devil instead of a saint in the matrimonial lottery. There were plenty of naggers and shrews, wives with nerves, wives who kept their husbands' noses to the grindstone, wives who made their husbands say 'ma'am' to them, and they no more made marriage a grand sweet song for their husbands than their granddaughters do for theirs.

No. Marriage has always been the same in every age, but undoubtedly people met it with greater fortitude and courage in the past than they do now. However, their bargain turned out their stock to it instead of watching on it as we do. They didn't wash their dirty linen in public. They shut their teeth and their disappointments instead of howling them to high heaven. And they put up a front that passed for happiness, even if it wasn't the real thing.

I think marriages are happier today than they have ever been, because, being self-supporting, few women marry except for love, and being better educated and more intelligent they make more interesting companions to their husbands, and because the modern woman

Smothered Pork Chops
4 one inch thick 1 cup boiling water
1-3 cup flour 4 tablespoons catsup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Fit into shallow baking pan. Add water. Cover and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking. Spread with catsup and bake 10 minutes, uncovered, in moderate oven.

4 large sweet potatoes 1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
Scrub the potatoes. Bake about 50 minutes or until the potatoes are very soft when pressed with fingers. Cut each potato open and insert portions of the rest of the ingredients. Reheat 5 minutes and serve.

Glazed Apples
2-3 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup milk 1 tablespoon butter
1 egg 1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Wash and core apples. Do not peel them but cut into one-inch crosswise slices. Add to rest of ingredients and boil 5 minutes. Pour into shallow baking pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Stir several times. Serve warm.

Fruit Pudding
1-3 cup fat 1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup milk 1-2 cups flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon lemon extract 1 cup chopped candied fruit
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into shallow greased pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve fresh.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH
No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firmly and comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Decorizes. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store. Adv.

Help Kidneys
Clean Out Poisonous Acids
Your kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Be careful! If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuritis, Headaches, Stomach Troubles or Urinary, don't take chances. Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription for the treatment of these troubles. \$10.00.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, California, as guarantee that Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel better. Refund of money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (S.D.A.) today.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Turn the head of a vessel towards the wind
- Kitchen utensil
- Article of apparel
- Perfuming to the mouth
- Ornament on the top of a spike
- Italian opera
- Small body of land surrounded by water
- Disembayed
- City in Ohio
- Bar of wood or metal
- Fodder pit
- Markings
- Mountain
- Small piece used in soldering
- Green island
- City in China
- Trin
- Encourage
- Region
- Decay
- Wild plum
- Face of a watch or clock

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

VIBRATO
AROUSER
LAW
LIP
SIP
EASEL
SNARLER
LODE
ARMS
GAIS
ETIAS
LINED
ETON
SAMOVAR
SEEMING

DOWN

- Female name
- Either of two constellations
- Autumn
- Runs away
- Exhibits
- Money set aside for a specific use
- Indefinite amount
- Encamp
- Perceive
- Leaves
- Gas occurring in the air
- Proof
- Reader's direction
- Swiss canton
- Beverage
- Pigeon

ACROSS

- Turn the head of a vessel towards the wind
- Kitchen utensil
- Article of apparel
- Perfuming to the mouth
- Ornament on the top of a spike
- Italian opera
- Small body of land surrounded by water
- Disembayed
- City in Ohio
- Bar of wood or metal
- Fodder pit
- Markings
- Mountain
- Small piece used in soldering
- Green island
- City in China
- Trin
- Encourage
- Region
- Decay
- Wild plum
- Face of a watch or clock

DOWN

- Female name
- Either of two constellations
- Autumn
- Runs away
- Exhibits
- Money set aside for a specific use
- Indefinite amount
- Encamp
- Perceive
- Leaves
- Gas occurring in the air
- Proof
- Reader's direction
- Swiss canton
- Beverage
- Pigeon

THE NEBBE

Look Out

By Sol Hess

I AIN'T FELT SO GOOD FOR YEARS BUT I CAN'T LET THE NEBB-SIDER OUTFIT KNOW IT OR I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY THIS PLACE

THE MINUTE I START BRAGGING ABOUT HOW GOOD I FEEL, SOMETHING HAPPENS

OH-OH!

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD. NOXAGE PUT THE OLD LEGS IN SHAPE. A WEEK MORE OF NOXAGE AND YOU'LL BE PLAYING FOOTBALL!

OF ALL FOLKS HE HAD TO BE HERE. I LOVE MONEY AND I HATE TO SPEND IT BUT HOW I'D LOVE TO BUY HIM A STONE

NOXAGE CHASED THE PAIN RIGHT OUT OF THAT OLD CHASSIS OF YOURS. I WISH IT COULD DO IT TO YOUR DISPOSITION.

BLONDIE

Women Are So Reasonable!

By Chic Young

I'M NOT SLEEPY—DO YOU MIND IF I READ A WHILE IN BED, DEAR?

SURE, GET A MAGAZINE AND READ A WHILE. IT WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE

DAGWOOD, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU BRINGING INTO BED WITH YOU???

OH, JUST A MAGAZINE TO READ AND SOME GRAHAM CRACKERS AND PEANUT BUTTER, A KNIFE AND A GLASS OF MILK

LOOK OUT—YOU'LL SPILL MY MILK

TILLIE THE TOILER

Shock Proof

By Westover

IS MAC ALL RIGHT?

AS RIGHT AS EVER WILL BE

GO ON, NOW GET BACK TO YOUR JOBS—MAC'S ALL RIGHT AND FEELING FINE

HI YA, MAC

I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK, MAC—DO YOU REALLY FEEL ALL RIGHT AGAIN?

SURE—I'M OKAY

LISTEN, MAC—ARE YOU SURE YOU FEEL WELL ENOUGH TO STAND A SHOCK?

SURE, I CAN STAND ANYTHING AFTER WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH

WELL, I WANT TO READ YOU A LETTER I JUST RECEIVED. I WAS SURPRISED WHEN I FIRST READ IT, BUT WHEN YOU HEAR IT YOU'LL BE SHOCKED

SHOOT

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Curiosity, You Funny Thing!

By E. C. Segar

IT'S DAYLIGHT AN' WE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT—I THINK WE OUGHTER GET SOME IT WONDER SLEEP

HOW WIMPY IS GETTING ALONG WITH THE MYSTERY?

COME ON, POPPA, GO TO BED AN' DON'T WORRY ABOUT NOthin—I'LL SET BY YA AN' PROTECT YA FROM THAT OL' WITCH

SWEETHEART, I'M GOING TO LEAVE THE MAGIC FLUTE HERE ON THE TABLE WHILE I BREW A POT OF TEA

AND DON'T YOU DARE TOUCH IT, WHILE I'M OUT IN THE KITCHEN—DON'T TOUCH THE MAGIC FLUTE!

I WON'T TOUCH IT—I GIVE YOU MY WORD AS A GENTLEMAN!

HMMM—CUTE LITTLE THING, ISN'T IT?

HMMM—

DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

WE'VE GOT TO GET TO DAN, LEONARD!

I WONDER HOW MANY OF THOSE FELLOWS THERE ARE, IRWIN??

BY THE WAY THEY'RE WHOOPIN' AN' HOLLERIN', THERE MUST BE A MILLION!

LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH—WE'LL RUSH 'EM!!

O.K.—LET'S GO!!

LET 'EM HAVE A COUPLE OF SHOTS FIRST—THEN WE'LL BE ON 'EM BEFORE THEY KNOW IT.

MEANTIME, IN THE SECRET ROOM, KAY AND DAN WAIT FOR HELP—THEY HAVE BUT A FEW MORE MOMENTS BEFORE THE POISON GAS WILL COMPLETELY FILL THE ROOM!!

GEE! KAY, I'M CERTAINLY SORRY I GOT YOU INTO THIS—I HAD NO IDEA—

SH-H, DAN, AT LEAST, WE WILL DIE TOGETHER AND FIGHTING FOR A GOOD CAUSE!!

A DOG'S LIFE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

LEMME SEE, NOW...

NAW, I GOTTA PAIR OF JACKS, ANYTHIN' ELSE?

MAW! KIN I VA PENNY?

THE JUDGE INVITED "TWO-GUN TERRY" IN FOR DINNER

AMBROSE—I WANT YOU TO MEET MY OLD PAL, "TWO-GUN TERRY"! A RARE CHARACTER OF THOSE PICTURESQUE DAYS OF GOLD STRIKES, OUTLAWS, INDIANS AND CATTLE-RUSTLING!

HI, PODNER!—EVER HERE TELL OF TH' BEELER BOYS?—SHO' WAS TOUGH HOMBRES! I SEED A RATTLER CURL UP AN' DIE FROM PIZEN AFTER BITIN' ONE OF THAT GANG!

AFTER I HAVE SOME VITTLES, I'LL TELL HOW I SHOT IT OUT AGIN FOUR OF THEM COYOTES IN TH' "TREY OF SPADES" SALOON!

"TREY OF SPADES"?—WAIT A MINUTE—HERE IT IS—IN TH' FIFTH FLOOR, "SLEEVE ACE"

SAY, THAT'S A HUNCH BET!

PERFECTION

IS MADE UP OF MANY LITTLE THINGS WELL DONE

The Maytag gives you the world's most distinctive washer improvements—features that provide quick, convenient washings at lower cost for more years—quality even in the smallest, hidden working parts. Women recognize these extra values by choosing more Maytags than any other washer. See the roomy, one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, gyrator washing action, sediment trap and Roller Water Remover. Maytags available with gas-line Multi-Motor. Maytag also builds a modern Ironer.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Manufacturers FOUNDED 1893 NEWTON, IOWA

MAYTAG

WICHMANN Furniture Company

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

SYNOPSIS: Philip Page, publisher of the Warrenton Courier, falls in love with his attractive society editor, Sally Warren. Wealthy Mary Morris pursues Philip despite his campaign against her property-owning father to improve living conditions. Giles Benton, a detective engaged by Morris, picks up a seagoat for an arson charge. McDonald, a discharged mill worker, Philip, believing McDonald innocent, is fighting to save him. Sally does some detecting on her own account, trailing Benton to Hillcrest where she meets his feminine friend, Marly.

Chapter 37

THE MOTORCYCLE CLUE

IN the early afternoon, Philip Page rang the bell for Sally. He scarcely looked at her when she came in and began to dictate as soon as she found the place in her tablet. Sally watched him out of the corner of her eye while her fingers flew nimbly over the page, taking down his words. He looked tired and she knew his mind was entirely on the letter he was giving her. When she had finished, she rose to go. Still he said nothing.

"In case you should want to get in touch with me after office hours—want me to work, I mean—I shall be at home from now on. I'm leaving Mary's house."

"I'm sorry for that," frowned Philip. "Anything happened?"

"No, I simply feel that I'd better be at home."

"From your point of view you're probably right," said Philip. "For Mary it's pretty bad. She told me how much it has meant to her to have you stay. And I suppose you've got something out of it, too."

Sally went out, hoping that he would call her back and tell her that progress he was making in the McDonald case. She could have wept at the change in Philip. It was as if he had decided to shut her out—shut her out of his work and his friendship.

What had made him decide to do that?

She had been honest with him when he said he loved her. She had told him she still loved Terry Maynard. But she had not expected that to make a difference in their friendship. If Philip had really loved her, he could not feel so unfriendly to her now. And if he had been playing a game with her when he said he loved her, then she had fallen into the trap and taken him seriously. Her face burned with shame at the recollection of how seriously she had listened to him.

Sally defended McDonald.

At five o'clock Sally went to Mary's house and packed her things. She stood and looked about the big room when she had finished. Now that she had taken away her things, it looked anything but dismantled. Sally went downstairs where Dennison was waiting by the car. Neither Mary nor her father was at home.

"Goodby, Dennison," Sally said. "Tell Miss Morris I couldn't wait to see her before I left."

"Goodby, Miss Warren," said Dennison. "You'll be missed here I'm sure."

"Thank you, Dennison."

Sally found that she had few explanations to make for leaving the Morris house. Her own family thought it natural that she should come home, since her father was engaged in defending the man whom Mr. Morris was prosecuting. "The case against McDonald looks serious," said her father, over his after-dinner pipe. "There is reliable testimony that a fire was laid, ready to be touched off in the basement of the theater the day McDonald found there first. An employee found the oil-soaked stuff the first time, and carried it out."

"But why should a man who had a grudge against Mr. Morris want to sacrifice the innocent people who were simply going to the theater?" demanded Sally.

"Sometimes in anger people go to great lengths," said her father. "The rage they feel against one person may grow into hatred of everyone more fortunate than themselves."

"That doesn't sound like McDonald," defended Sally stoutly. "What about the man who lured McDonald to the theater?"

"Sounds like a cock-and-bull story," said Mr. Warren. "There seems to be no such man as McDonald describes."

"But if there were," Sally insisted. "If he could be found, McDonald probably would be acquitted," said Mr. Warren. "But the man didn't work at the filling station where McDonald says he was employed. About the only clue we had to work on, Philip and I, was the fact that this man came to McDonald's house on a motorcycle. Apparently it wasn't his own machine, for we've checked on every one in town."

Philip Fails to Report

Sally's mind leaped back to the night before, and the lonely road to Hillcrest. Giles Benton was at Hillcrest. If his accomplice was the man with the motorcycle, then Bob Davies and Sally had passed him on the road. There was a chance in a thousand that the cyclist in distress was the missing man in the McDonald case. But no chance was too slight to investigate.

Without telling her father what she was about, Sally went to the telephone and called Philip. He did not scoff at her story, nor did he seem excited by it.

"I'll go over to Hillcrest and see what I can find out tonight," he said briefly. "I'll let you know if anything comes of the trip."

Sally sat by the telephone for a few minutes after Philip had hung up. He had been so curt, so brief. He had not suggested that Sally go with him to Hillcrest to help identify the man.

For a long time Sally sat on the side porch, waiting to hear any news that Philip might have when he came back from Hillcrest. Some of her brother Ray's friends came in and she played bridge with them until almost midnight.

When they had gone, she sauntered down the garden path and looked over toward the Page house. It was dark—no, there was a single light burning in an upstairs room. She could see the gleam through the thick branches of the old mimosa tree that grew on that side of the house. Philip had returned from Hillcrest, but he had not remembered to telephone her the news. Sally went to bed feeling lonely and desolate.

The next morning Philip was absent from the office until noon, but worked furiously all afternoon. He was still there when Sally left the office, but he had said nothing about the McDonald case. It was from her father that Sally learned the result of the Hillcrest trip. Philip had been able to discover that a man on a motorcycle had visited Giles Benton and talked to him. But what had become of the cyclist was a different matter. No one knew where he had come from or where he had gone.

The days passed and the morning of McDonald's trial came. May McDonald, making a slow recovery from the operation she had undergone, lay in the hot little house in Milltown, while her husband fought to prove his innocence of the charge of arson.

Copyright, 1937, Bailey Wolfe

Mr. Warren and Sally question McDonald in jail tomorrow.

School Teachers are Given New Training

Syracuse, N. Y. (P)—A new professional approach to the training of public school teachers will be inaugurated next fall at Syracuse university's school of education in an effort to bridge the gap between theory and practice.

In place of education courses modeled upon academic tradition, the new program will offer "units of work" centered about essential attitudes, skills and knowledge important to effective service in schools.

Senior students will be required to spend at least six consecutive weeks of actual teaching in public schools in central New York.

The university's "new deal" in education will become effective for students preparing to teach English, home economics, social science, and the physical and natural sciences.

Neenah-Menasha Resume Rivalry In Game Tuesday

Conference Game Between Twin Cities Is a Tossup

Neenah—Fresh from two successive victories over St. Mary of Menasha and Clintonville, Neenah High school cagers will tangle with Menasha here Tuesday evening in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game. Neenah had been conceded an edge until Menasha walloped the strong New London squad, 40-25, last Friday. As things stand now, anything may happen.

During the last nine years, Neenah has defeated the Bluejays 14 times and lost 4 games to its ancient rivals. The Crimson five has rolled up 457 points to 267 during this period. The rivalry between Neenah and Menasha is always reflected in high school athletic contests and about 300 of the 1,300 seats available in the local school gymnasium have been reserved.

Topping the Neenah scoring list is Harold Rabideau, diminutive guard. He has hit the hoop for 21 baskets and nine free throws for a total of 51 points in the nine games played this season. Jack Hesselman is crowding the leader with 17 baskets and 11 free throws for a total of 48 points while Schultz has 45 points.

Neenah has won three and lost two of its conference games and stands third in conference rankings. Menasha is in fourth place with two wins and three losses. The local five has piled up 137 points to 103 for the opponents in conference games. Though Neenah has tallied 97 points to 82 in non-conference games, it has lost three and won one.

Following is the season point record of the players: Rabideau, 51; Hesselman, 48; Schultz, 45; Dan Schmidt, 27; Jackson, 13; Haertl, 4; Krueger, 4; Kettering, 1; McDermid, 0.

Captain Lost

Menasha—Weakened by the loss of Captain Eric Fahrenkrug, who suffered an ankle sprain in the New London game last Friday, Menasha Bluejays will go into Tuesday's battle with Neenah High school depleted. The Bluejays are expected to be terminated to chalk up another Northeastern Wisconsin conference win.

The Calderns clicked beautifully to a surprise win over New London 40 and 25 after fans believed that the tilt would be just another cage game. However, Fahrenkrug, who had been injured in the West De Pere fray, turned an ankle and suffered a bad sprain which will probably keep him out of competition for several weeks.

With only today to revise his lineup, Coach N. A. Calder will probably use either Bryzcki or Heise to replace to captain. The rest of the lineup will include Remmel, Wideman, Osewalski and Godhardt. Results of the fray are hard to predict because of the close scores in all conference battles so far this season. The game should be an even match with the chips falling in all directions. Reserved seats for the game are on sale at Neenah and Menasha drug stores.

Postpone Action on Formation of Board

Menasha—Because the icy condition of the roads limited attendance at a meeting of Winnebago Land, Inc., Saturday, formal organization of the new real estate board was delayed until a later date. Paul Redman, Oshkosh, was named temporary chairman and was authorized to call another meeting as soon as the roads improve. As in the conservation federation, it is expected to include in the real estate organization six counties including Winnebago, Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet, Green Lake and Fond du Lac.

Marathon and Neenah Papers Meet Wednesday

Menasha—Play in the Twin City Industrial Basketball league will continue Wednesday evening with a battle between Marathon Papers and the Neenah Papers at Roosevelt gymnasium. The second game of the evening will feature the Lake View Papers and the Banta Publishers.

In the first game to be played Thursday evening, Bergstrom Papers and the Falcons will tangle for supremacy. Kimberly-Clark Papers and the Pankratz Fuels will meet in the final game of the week.

PUI OUT FIRE

Menasha—Menasha firemen were called to the Strange Paper mill about 9:45 Sunday morning to put out a fire near one of the paper machines. The blaze started when paper shavings which had collected near a steam pipe became overheated and ignited, according to firemen. No damage was reported.

FILE TAX LIEN

Neenah—A tax lien against Frank B. Whiting, Neenah, was filed in federal court at Milwaukee Saturday by Otto A. LaBuddé, collector of internal revenue. The lien is for \$1,441 and is the total tax on his 1934 income.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Seek Family of Former Neenah Man In Flood Region

Neenah—The widespread influence of floods in Ohio and Kentucky was evidenced in Neenah today when the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion sent a telegram to the Louisville, Ky., post asking for information regarding the family of Harry Cannon, past commander of the local post.

The family is known to live in a submerged section of Louisville and it was thought Mr. Cannon was away on business in Georgia. He is the son of S. G. Cannon, associated with the local Armour branch, and a brother to C. J. Cannon, member of the Board of education.

Neenah residents have been asked to make flood relief contributions to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The Neenah chapter office is located in the National Manufacturer bank building.

Ten Speakers to Address Valley Schoolmasters

Ten Great Issues Confronting Secondary Education to be Topic

Neenah—Ten speakers will discuss "Ten Great Issues Confronting Secondary Education" at the Fox Valley Schoolmaster association meeting at 6:30 Wednesday night, Feb. 3, at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Speakers will be allowed five minutes each to extend arguments which will be followed by open discussion. The meeting will open with a 6:30 dinner at the hotel. R. B. Woodworth, Fond du Lac, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Entertainment will be furnished by students of Neenah and Menasha High schools. A. J. Armstrong, Menasha, is program chairman.

Included on the list of speakers are: H. S. Bonar, Manitowish High school superintendent; H. P. Nelson, Oshkosh State Teachers college; H. H. Helbig, Appleton High school principal; W. P. Clark, Oshkosh, Ill.; H. H. Helbig, Appleton, Wis.; Leaman, Neenah; W. Woodrich, Fond du Lac High school superintendent; Dr. R. B. Theil, Lawrence college; Silas Evans, Ripon college president; and Forest Folk, Oshkosh Teachers college president.

Twin City Deaths

JOHN A. MEYER
Neenah—John A. Meyer, 73, 312 Hewitt street, Neenah, died at 5:30 this morning following a heart attack. He was born Feb. 15, 1863, in West Prussia, Germany, and came to America when a child, settling with his parents on a farm at High Cliff. Fifty-four years ago he came to Neenah where he has made his home ever since. On April 29, 1886, he was married to Elizabeth Bergholt. Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Meyer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Survivors are the widow and three sons, Fred and Harry, Appleton, John, Neenah, and four daughters, Mrs. Mayme Mielke, Wild Rose; Edythe, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gertrude Mielke, Neenah, and Laura at home.

Mr. Meyer worked as a millwright in Neenah for over 30 years. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and of the First Evangelical church.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the residence and at 2 o'clock in the First Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Carl Zietlow in charge. Interment will be at Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from the Pelton Funeral home to the residence Tuesday morning and friends may call at the home from Tuesday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

DOMBROWSKI FUNERAL

Neenah—Funeral services for Miss Agnes Dombrowski, 22, 510 Fifth street, Neenah, who died Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of eight months, were held at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. S. A. Albert in charge. Burial was in St. John cemetery.

Bearers were Philip Michalkiewicz, Frank Michalkiewicz, Anton Buzanowski, Sylvester Buzanowski and George Jedwabny. Honorary bearers were Genevieve Buzanowski, Monica Buzanowski, Elvina Michalkiewicz and Marcella Michalkiewicz.

P. G. FURMAN

Neenah—P. G. Furman, 83, 112 Harrison street, died Sunday noon at his home after a long illness. He was born in New York and lived in Winnebago county about 80 years. Survivors include: a son, Martin; Mrs. Alfred Oshkosh; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hansen; Neenah; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sorenson and Son Funeral home with the Rev. U. E. Gibson in charge. Burial will be at Allenville. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home from this afternoon until time of funeral.

Whittling Contest to Feature Scout Meet

Menasha—A whittling contest will be featured at the regular meeting of Menasha Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of America, at the Nicolet school hall tonight. Following the contest, scouts will work on an Indian dance being prepared for the scout circus to be held in Appleton, Feb. 13.

RECOVER AUTO

Menasha—An automobile, owned by W. H. Wyse, Neenah, and reported stolen on Water street about 1:45 Sunday morning, was recovered by Menasha police early Sunday. The machine was found parked on Main street, Menasha.



TRAIN DERAILED WHEN FLOOD WASHES OUT TRACKS
Ten persons were injured near Salughters, Ky., when a Louisville and Nashville train left the rails at a washout caused by flood waters of the swollen Ohio river. Overturned cars of the train are shown in this picture. (Associated Press Photo)

Pep Session Will be Held at High School

Menasha—A pep session will be conducted for Menasha High school students Tuesday morning at the Brin theater to arouse interest in the Neenah-Menasha basketball game to be played at Neenah Tuesday evening. It is expected that Coach Ole Jorgenson of Neenah High school will address the group.

Name Sensesbrenner Head of School Board

Menasha—R. M. Sensesbrenner was reelected president of the Menasha Vocational school board at a meeting held Saturday in the office of S. Crockett, vocational director. William P. Ryan was reelected secretary of the board at the meeting. Other members of the group are F. Krieger, Carl Drexler and F. B. Younger. Monthly business was considered and bill passed.

Bricknell to Tell Of Trip to Mexico

Neenah—Floyd Bricknell, recently returned from Mexico City, will discuss his trip at a meeting of the Neenah Lions club in the Valley Inn Tuesday. Lewis C. Magnusen, Winnebago county district attorney, is scheduled to speak at the next meeting. Donald McMahon is the program chairman.

Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mrs. P. A. Haertl, 118 W. Wisconsin avenue, is in Detroit visiting her brother, William Ankum, who is critically ill. She has been joined there by her sister, Miss Harriet Schofield, Chicago. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dordell, 130 Lorraine avenue, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

INVITE WAR VETS

Neenah—All war veterans have been invited to attend a meeting of the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion at S. A. Cook armory Monday evening, Feb. 1. Service matters will be discussed by Fred Benzen, post commander, and Charles Korotev, service officer.

BATTLE IN TIE

Menasha—Kuester Rebuilder hockey team battled to a 0 and 0 tie with the Neenah High school pucksters Sunday afternoon in a game called in the first half because of snow. The game will be replayed next Sunday at a Menasha ice rink.

SEMIESTER OPENS

Menasha—The second semester at Menasha and St. Mary High schools was started this morning. Examinations covering first semester work were conducted at both schools last week. Report cards at Menasha High school will be issued Friday.

Bert and Ben's Taverns Hit 2,944 and Take Lead in Catholic Men's Pin Meet

Menasha—Bert and Ben's Taverns shot a 2,944 on games of 892, 1,060 and 992 to take the lead in the Catholic Men's Bowling tournament in games rolled at the Hendy alleys Sunday.

The Piffner Lumberjacks, Stevens Point, rolled into second place in the tournament with a 2,832 series on games of 892, 1,001 and 939. Third place is held by the VanZeeland Crystals, Little Chute, who cracked a 2,833 series a week ago.

Fourth place in the listing is held by the Waverly Club of Two Rivers which smashed a 2,806 on games of 913, 914 and 979. Whiting Plovers of Stevens Point is rated fifth with a 2,780 to tie the Plovers.

Doubles high places are held by the teams of: R. Kellnhauser and W. Tuchscherer, 1,287; Dr. R. J. O'Keefe and W. H. Pierce, 1,201; F. Rippl and P. Rippl, 1,163; G. Wilmet and R. Stip, 1,146; W. Lamers and the Rev. J. Geyer of Little Chute, 1,185.

W. Fellner smashed a 634 series on games of 224, 200 and 210 to take the lead in the singles event. W. Pierce is second with a 612 series. Third place is held by the Rev. J. Geyer of Little Chute who had a 604 series. R. Giegel of Two Rivers is in a tie for third place with a 604 series and Dr. R. J. O'Keefe is fifth with 592.

Leading in the all events is the Rev. J. Geyer of Little Chute who shot 604 in the singles event, 594 in the doubles and 607 in the team event for a 1,805 total.

Bowling in the tournament will be continued next Sunday. Clites to be entered in the competition will be announced during the week.

Kloepfel Wins Again!

Menasha—Before an enthusiastic crowd of 300 persons, Otto Kloepfel, 65-year-old ice speedster, defeated Arthur Scholl, backward skate champion, by 10 yards in a half mile race Sunday afternoon at the Fourth ward ice rink, Menasha. Kloepfel's winning margin was in the start where he gained 10 yards on his opponent and retained the lead throughout the race. Scholl skated backwards and had difficulty in rounding the turns where he constantly lost ground gained on the straight stretches.

The race went five laps with the winner leading all the way although the backward artist made it a race by crowding in the stretch. With another race under the belt, the old skater issued another challenge to skaters, in his own age class. He will race anyone over 60 years of age on any rink in the valley which might be named.

Social Leader Dies in Menasha

Miss Adeline Jennings Succumbs After Illness Of Two Weeks

Menasha—Miss Adeline Jennings, 383 Elm street, socially prominent Menasha woman, died Saturday evening at Theda Clark hospital after an illness of two weeks. She was born in Appleton but moved to Menasha and lived here most of her life. She was a member of the Menasha Women's Study club.

Survivors are two nieces: Mrs. H. C. Sterling, Bernadine, Minn., and Mrs. Antoinette Stoppach, Menominee, Mich.; two nephews, Robert Jennings, New York City, and Stephansons, Jennings, Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home with the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 7 o'clock this evening until the time of the funeral.

Annual Ball Planned By Germania Pin Loop

Menasha—The annual ball of the Germania Bowling league will be held at the Germania auditorium on Thursday evening, Feb. 4. The dance is open to the public. A variety of old time music and modern melodies will be played by an 11-piece orchestra.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Miss Martha Zelinski, 755 Milwaukee street, submitted to a tonsillectomy at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bisping, 101 First street, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon.

Loss to Oshkosh

Menasha Gold Label women's bowling team lost a match game to the Oshkosh Brewster's women's quintet by 53 pins Saturday night at the Hendy alleys.

L. Klebenow cracked a 552 series on games of 156, 195 and 201 to lead the field. The Menasha team hit a 2,484 series on games of 806, 837 and 841 against 2,342 on games of 832, 829 and 861 for the Oshkosh Brewsters.

Members of the Menasha team

are: L. Klebenow, 426; B. Sheddick, 505; J. Mrochinski, 485; L. Currie, 516; and L. Klebenow, 552. E. Roenitz hit a 309 series to lead the Brewsters.

MOVE ALLIGATORS

Neenah—Two alligators, presented to the biology department of Neenah High school about two years ago, have been transferred to Lincoln Grade school. The animals will be used in nature study projects.

SCHEDULE MEETING

Neenah—Members of the Danish Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Brotherhood hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Wrens Win 2 and Hold Top Place in Bird Pin League

Dr. Ducklow Leads Individual Scoring With 586 Series

BIRD LEAGUE		W.	L.
Wrens		10	2
Sparrows		9	3
Robins		7	5
Bluebirds		6	6
Woodpeckers		6	6
Shrikes		5	7
Orion		4	8
Eagles		2	10

Neenah—Dr. G. N. Ducklow walloped the maples for a high 586 series and 238 high game during Bird League bowling matches at Muench's Recreation center last evening. G. Gerhardt hit 553 and 237 for second honors.

Josephine Mueller hit a high series of 537 on games of 180, 189 and 158 while R. Picor had high game of 220 pins.

Eagles rolled 760 for high team game and the Robins hit 2,095 for high team series. The match scores: Shrikes (1) 677 602 599—1878 Woodpeckers (2) 617 662 675—1954.

Sparrows (2) 675 573 681—1909 Eagles (1) 651 571 760—1982.

Bluebirds (1) 630 612 627—1869 Orioles (2) 652 644 604—2000.

Wrens (2) 677 694 691—2062 Robins (1) 673 736 666—2095.

DEFEAT ANTIGO

The Neenah Gold Labels Ladies team defeated the Depot Lunch Ladies quintet of Antigo in a match at Muench's Recreation center Sunday afternoon by 248 pins. E. Bell and E. Beck led the local keggers with 549 and 540 series.

The ladies rolled two matches against the Eagles of Appleton and lost the first match, 2,537 to 2,644, and the second match, 2,393 to 2,572.

APPLETON TEAM WINS

Wheeler Press crew were defeated by the Tuttle Press crew of Appleton in a bowling match, 2,864 to 2,693, at Muench's Recreation center Sunday morning. W. Gressen and Ranke set the pace for the winners with 558 and 554 series while Orv Ferry piled up a high 561 series for the losers.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Mrs. William Toeppeler, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. E. C. Heuer, Betty Hebekah lodge No. 212 will work with William Stewart, George Johnson and E. C. Heuer, Twin City Oddfellows in preparation for the observance of the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, founder of American Oddfellowship. The celebration will be held Jan. 27 at the Oddfellows hall in Menasha. The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, pastor of the Baptist church, Allenville, will be guest speaker.

Wohelo Campfire girls will sponsor a public card party at 8 o'clock this evening at the Congregational church gym. Co-chairmen for the event are Peggy Gear and Mary Jane Chadek. Miss Elaine Odenman, club advisor and Elizabeth Heckrodt are members of the hostess committee and each member is acting on the ticket committee.

The meeting of the Menasha Ladies Study Club scheduled for this evening has been postponed because of the death of Miss Adeline Jennings, charter member.

Menasha Club members will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at the club rooms.

Mrs. Lucille Rosenow is chairman of the card party which the St. Patrick Catholic church Sanctuary society will hold at 3 o'clock this evening at the school hall.

Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. William Meyer, J. L. Roth, Mrs. Joseph Spang and Mrs. Paul Vergutz won honors in schafkopf at the Menasha Eagles Sunday evening card party. John Scanlon and Philip Boelter also won prizes.

Committee appointments for the penny social will be announced at the 4:30 meeting of the Three S Club at St. Thomas Episcopal church parish hall Tuesday afternoon. Miss Henrietta Hall is advisor.

Cards will be played following the Eastern Star meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Webster will be in charge.

Catholic Daughters of America will have a regular business meeting following by a social hour at which cards will be played, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hanna Corry is in charge.

GARDEN CLUB MEET

Menasha—The Menasha Garden club will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Golia Boyce, 583 Taylor street, Menasha. Officers will be elected and dues for 1937 will be received.

Membership Supper Meet At Y. W. C. A. Tonight to Feature Week's Program

Neenah—The annual membership supper-meeting at 6:30 this evening tops the week's activities at the Y. W. C. A. with the Y's house committee public card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the next event of major importance this week. Mrs. D. W. Dunham is chairman of the house committee. Proceeds from the party will go into the rug fund.

At 4:15 today, the personnel committee will meet and at the same hour at the Nicolet school, Miss Ruth Sawyer will discuss "Clothes and Coloring" with the Menasha junior high school Girl Reserves. Three short plays will also be presented as a part of the club's health program. The Monday Nighters will attend the annual membership meeting instead of holding their regular meeting.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday, Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves will meet in the Girl Reserve club room and at the same hour the Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves will make invitations for a February Mother's party.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening the Onweeta club will meet in the club room and at 8 o'clock the A. V. club will have a card party for members and friends.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Knitting Class will meet with Mrs. S. N. Odenman, in charge. At 4 o'clock the health program of the Neenah junior Girls Reserve will be presented at the club meeting. Dorothy Weinke will give a reading, Marion Kitchen and Anne Coy will sing. Beatrice Ship will offer a piano solo and Naomi Roth and Dorothy Weinke will lead a group song number. Mrs. Harvey Leaman, advisor for the group and Geraldine Anderson, Girl Reserve secretary will also participate in the program.

Jean Vanderwalker will be in charge of the etiquette program at the meeting of the Neenah freshmen Girl Reserve at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Luncheon will be served after the meeting. At 7 o'clock the Neenah senior Girl Reserves will meet in the reading room. The Business Girl's League will meet at 7:30 and at 8 o'clock the house committee will have its card party.

The Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, group 1, will go on a penny hike. If the weather permits the hike will be to the Doll and Eileen Sorenson will take charge of the program. Mrs. Don Christison will be advisor for this group in the absence of Mrs. F. H. Simmerman.

At 4 o'clock Thursday, group 2, Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves will do soap carving in the shop at the Y and at the same hour group 3 will meet to make plans for a formal party. The Who's New club will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. Gross presenting a review of "Gone With the Wind." At 7 o'clock in the evening, Menasha junior and senior Girl Reserves will prepare invitations and valentines for a Mother's Valentine party. Audrey Booth, Mary Robison and Margaret Fischer are in charge. Miss Dorothea Heller will be the new advisor for the group.

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, group 3, will make scrap books at their meeting and group 2 will have a business session. Group 3 will practice their health play, "Upside Down or Right Side Up." The Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves will conduct a business meeting.

The Girl Reserve newspaper reporters will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning. All articles for the February issue of the paper will be due at that time. Shirley Page is the editor. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening the Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves, group 3, will have a sleigh ride party.

UNION TO HEAR SPEAKER

Menasha—William Smith, Appleton, field representative of fair trade practice, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Barbers Union, Local No. 954, this evening at the Y. W. C. A. Union club. Initiation of new members will take place at the meeting. Members of the Appleton local have been invited to attend.

WORKMEN INJURED

Neenah—Joseph Trader, 645 Konnemast street, Menasha, received a deep gash over his right eye in an industrial accident at the Meyer Burstein and Sons factory about 8 o'clock this morning. A piece of iron struck Trader when he started a machine and he was treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Neenah—Fred Benzen, commander, and Charles Korotev, service officer, represented the James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion at a legion conference at Portage. Sessions were held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Change Place of Invitational Ice Skating Matches

Neenah—The invitational ice skating meet sponsored by Neenah High school will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on the Columbi park rink instead of Lake Winnebago because of the poor ice of the lake, John Holzman, principal announced this morning.

Five schools, Sturgeon Bay, Kaukauna, East Green Bay, Kimberly and Neenah, have indicated they will compete in the eight event and other schools are expected to enter. Through the cooperation of the Neenah Lions club and Neenah merchants, a trophy will be awarded the team winning the most points and ribbons will be given to individuals finishing in the first five places of each race.

An emptying system will be provided as an aid in staging the event, which is in charge of Armistead Gerhardt, vocational school instructor. The ice carnival will be staged annually if successful this year, according to Mr. Holzman.

Icy Streets are Blamed for Three Accidents Sunday

Six Machines Damaged and No Persons Injured in Neenah Mishaps

Neenah—Three accidents involving automobiles were a result of icy streets in Neenah Sunday, according to Neenah police. Only two minor accidents had been reported to Neenah police from Jan. 1 until yesterday. No persons have been seriously injured.

A. C. Haselow, 339 Ninth street, Neenah, was involved in a collision with a cab being driven by Anton Keulster, 3 Clay street, Menasha about 2:30 Sunday morning on the N. Commercial street bridge.

Haselow was going north and the cab was going south when the Haselow machine jumped a rut, skidded into the oncoming car and stopped against a light pole, according to police. Haselow said a car cut in ahead of him forcing him to turn out of the rut. Both sides of the Haselow machine were damaged. A was the front end of the cab.

Cars driven by Peter Dakker, 20 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Alex Strange, 315 Keyes street, Menasha, were involved in a head on collision about 100 feet north of the Chicago and North Western Railway crossing on N. Commercial street about 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

Strange was going north when his car got into ruts and swerved to the right. The machine then swun to the left into the oncoming cab being driven by Dakker, according to police. Damage resulted to the front ends of both cars.

Driving an Appleton Pure Milk Co. truck, Anton Van Bakel, 51 Nicolet boulevard, was involved in an accident with a machine being driven by Jerome Ford, Oshkosh about 9:45 Sunday morning at the corner of S. Commercial street and Laudan boulevard.

Both machines were going north at the time of the mishap and Van Bakel was turning onto the boulevard from Commercial street when the car driven by Ford crashed into the rear of the truck and shoved it across the street, the police report shows. The rear of the truck was damaged as was the front of the Ford machine.

WINS STORK RACE

Greenville, O.—(AP)—A mere auto mobile accident couldn't keep Frank Milroy of Greenville from winning a race with the stork. The auto he was driving behind one taking Mrs. Milroy to a hospital was stopped by a collision. Undaunted despite severe laceration, Milroy "thumbed a ride" and reached the hospital in time to greet his newly-born son.

Fur Producing Business Totals 25 Million Yearly

Mink and Silver Fox are Featured on Wisconsin Farms

Madison—(P)—More than 1,200 Wisconsin farmers and commercial fur breeders, encouraged by a state experimental farm that helps solve their problems, have built up a fur producing business which brings in between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year.

They specialize in rearing mink and silver fox for an international market. With the prospect of better prices and a brisk revival in the demand for furs this season, virtually all of them are planning expansions.

The fur farmers went into the business originally with a view that it was a good sideline to produce extra cash but when they found fox pelts selling for as high as \$200 and mink fur averaging around \$60, they had a business more profitable than dairying or livestock raising.

Experimental Farm

To aid this growing enterprise the state established an experimental game and fur farm on a 250 acre tract at Poyette, Wis. In 1934, this farm does the fur breeders what similar stations do for the producers of cattle and other farm animals.

It conducts extensive research into the rearing of various types of fur producing animals, determines the best rations of feed and the general care and handling necessary to get the pelts to market at their best value.

With the advent of state aid one of the largest breeders discontinued private research work costing \$500,000 annually.

Dr. Earl Graves, experimental pathologist, recalled the case of a mink farm operator who had a \$30,000 contract for pelts when his animals suddenly died in large numbers.

Unbalanced Ration

"This man came to the laboratory in great distress," he said. "I performed post mortems on several dead animals but couldn't find evidence of disease. Then I checked into his feeding formula and found he had an unbalanced ration. It was a simple matter to correct that and not another animal died."

The Wisconsin farm is the only state operated institution of its kind in the country. There is another at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., but it is under the direction of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Since the state farm was established, Dr. Graves has handled 10,000 animals and has found that Wisconsin supplies 50 per cent of the nation's mink and silver fox pelts, the study of these species is emphasized. Other animals include racoon, marten, fisher, beaver, badger, otter and deer. The farm has the only albino, white-tailed deer known to be in captivity.

Determine Feasibility

Through one line of special study the farm expects to determine whether marten, fisher and otter, which produce expensive furs, may be reared profitably in captivity.

The breeders at one time faced a demoralizing market when silver fox pelts went as low as \$50, but those days appear to have passed.

It is the state's aim eventually to make it possible for many more farmers to go into the fur business, even as a sideline. The present difficulty is the prohibitive cost of breeding stock. Fox breeders have brought as high as \$3,000 a pair, mink as high as \$1,000.

Research has shown it requires between \$15 and \$35 on fox and from \$5 to \$8 on mink to rear an animal from pup to maturity.

The conservation commission plans to release next fall approximately 1,000 offspring of the 300 black racoon kept at the state farm. Although classed as a game animal, the coon also supplies a beautiful fur. A black furred animal was developed at the farm because crossbreeding with native silver haired wild coon produces a desirable pelt.

The racoon project is intended, in a measure, to give trappers and hunters something in return for the license fees they pay. The state also intends to liberate 150,000 pheasants next summer.

Two Cars Damaged in Crash at Intersection

Automobiles driven by Fred Sturm, 115 W. Foster street, and Herman Gustafson, 1628 W. Reeves street, were damaged in a collision at N. Mason and W. Winnebago streets Saturday afternoon, the first accident reported in the city since Jan. 14. Sturm was driving south on Mason street and Gustafson west on Winnebago street when the mishap occurred. Occupants of both machines escaped injury.

Mackenzie Invited to Address Walton Dinner

H. W. MacKenzie, director of the Wisconsin conservation commission, has been invited to address the annual banquet of the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America here next month. Feb. 11 has been set as a tentative date for the banquet and E. W. Shannon will be in charge of arrangements.

Find Social Standards in House Trailer Communities Same as in City or Village

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of articles written by Carl W. Mason, New London, who with Mrs. Mason is making an extensive trip through the south via auto trailer.)

BY CARL W. MASON

Biloxi, Miss.—Life on the open road has its social standards and adjustments and strata as have the more settled communities and the house trailer and housecar have added one more complication to the array. The itinerant home containing provides one more "dream within a dream" as dwellers in any common condition tend to gravitate together because of similarity of interests and problems. The nomads' social code is, of course, merely an extension of the status quo of ordinary life, with certain modifications resulting from the more free and easy intercourse of the great outdoors and the improvement in the comradery that usually follows closer association and better understanding and mutual appreciation. But the rovers' caste divisions are as rigid as those which separate men and women of varying tastes and interests and degrees of tradition and attainment and culture in other walks. Like gravitates to like in the camp and on the road with remarkable precision. It does not require a long time for the traveler to pick his own.

A man is apt to be judged by the trailer he keeps just as the thespian public often rates an individual to a certain extent by the size and magnificence of the automobile he drives. There are gradations of social status among trailer owners themselves, and the person who sports a spacious and gorgeous wheeled home with luxurious appointments and a substantial car is apt to elevate his nose somewhat when the apologetic navigator of the homemade lath and wallboard contraption, set perhaps awry on an old automobile chassis, ambles into camp. The makeshift tent, to all intents and purposes, the humble Sudra of the entire wandering fraternity and life for him is likely to be one long excuse and apology. His fondest dream is of the day when he, too, may own a trailer of some kind and emerge up out of his primeval dust and mud.

The Aristocrat

It may fairly be said that the owner of a high grade trailer is the aristocrat of the gypsy trail. Not only has he surpassed the driver of the housecar with its lack of flexibility and the closer confinement to the single vehicle and circumscribed movement and mode of life, he ranks higher in the public estimation than the patron of the tourist camp cabin or even the less spectacular traveler who spends his nights in tourist home rooms. The hotel dweller, even when traveling, is scarcely to be included in the ancient order of nomads whose typical badge is the tin can. Trailers seem to attract more attention than has any other form of camp life in the past, taken as a whole. The completeness of home life possibility, the mobility, the relief from so many of the age-old miseries of outdoor living coupled with the freedom and thrill and glamour as accessible as thru any of the older media not only appeal to the imagination and longings of the mass of citizens but are secrets of the growing popularity of trailering.

Trailer castes may split roadside society but mechanical and other problems are the same in both the de luxe and the dejected models. Great numbers of trailers are covered with an outside "leather" finish.

Waxing Process

In my own case the front end of the trailer soon showed a cracking or cracking in the form of spirals resembling watch springs. Other travelers assure me that waxing of the trailer outside will prevent this cracking. Since I waxed my vehicle a couple of months ago I have noted no increase in the cracking. Car wax or even ordinary floor wax is recommended. Put on a coat as soon as the trailer is purchased and renew it at intervals later on.

Another difficulty is a warping of the lining under the leather that causes unsightly irregularities on the surface of the vehicle. Even the veneer wood outside covering is warped out in places due, according to the manufacturers, to dampness inside as well as out. Some owners recommend washing the trailer with gasoline in-

stead of water but as the vehicle must stand outside in rains, it seems to me that water is suitable for ordinary washing.

Swaying Annoys

The swaying of the trailer when balanced only on the springs and two wheels with the car hitch is annoying to some travelers. The lifting jack at the front with a couple of wooden legs easily take care of the front in parking. Similar legs may be inserted under the rear corners by lowering the front with the jack in order to place them, then raising the front and propping as desired. Or one might get a couple of old automobile jacks to place under the rear corners, to place under on blocks if necessary. I saw one clumsy traveler drive two rear supporting braces under his trailer with an ax but such a practice cannot help damaging the structure.

In this synthetic age the roamer need not be troubled by the breaking of dishes. The expansion of the plastic industry has provided complete outfits of unbreakable dishes which are, moreover, light in weight as well as slightly and entirely serviceable. But don't leave china or glassware loose in cupboards while traveling. Put pieces of paper between and around them. Dirty floors are one of the banes of the trailer housekeeper's life. Of course sweeping the scant space is a minor task but one soon gets to resent even that slight demand. Some travelers lay old mats or pieces of carpet on the ground before the trailer door, some place broad low boxes there when in a permanent camp. All these devices help to keep the floor clean. And it is an easy matter to run a damp cloth over the floor linoleum one or more times a day and thus easily keep the floor clean, at least in fair weather.

Everything In Place

One feature of trailer existence has exerted a notable civilizing effect on the traveling public. No more the indolent or ultra-socially minded trailer-wife pile the dirty dishes on the table after a meal and gaily lie away to a bridge table or the movies or any of the other seductions that have caused the word "home" to be spelled in small letters—and not spelled at that—of late years. Trailer life is a take-out-and-put-away process and its immutable basic law is "a place for everything and everything in its place." Lack of space forbids the extensive easy-going habits of the old home and when an article is used it must usually be returned to its proper place before another is brot into service. So the good lady must wash and put away the dishes as soon as a meal is over unless she wants to be badly cluttered up and find her other activities uncomfortably hampered. There is no convenient kitchen door to shut hide the hideous in a hurry.

Awning Is Fine

A splendid accessory for a trailer is a side awning for use when in camp. A few trailers are delivered with fasteners in the side of the roof for attaching such awnings but they are a long way from being standard or even optional equipment as yet. Some owners make their own. An Oshkosh, Wis., awning factory proprietor informed me in November he would make me one, with snaps, to fit my 14-foot trailer for \$10. These awnings minimize dampness, provide a protected, shady place for sitting, eating and furthering aid in keeping the trailer interior clean.

Electrical connections are as great a convenience in a trailer as in any other home. Most modern tourist camps provide such service. Oftentimes, if a trailer owner has an extension cord of sufficient length, he can secure electricity by plugging in at nearby homes, roadhouses, filling stations etc., in makeshift parking. Just now we are parked on a large vacant area under huge spreading pecan trees, backed by gorgeously pink-blooming peach trees. Fragrant narcissus growing wild about us on the main street of Ocean Springs, Miss. By a combination of our regular extension cord and a couple of smaller house extension cords we obtain "juice" from a residence 125 feet away and enjoy lights, toaster, radio etc. The house cords are not suitable for long use out of doors in inclement weather as their insulation is not designed to withstand much rain. However, one can buy a 100-foot extension cable of the large size,



FINDS BABY SAFE

This Louisville father's face showed the strain he had endured when he clasped his child from rescuers who brought it among other victims from the flooded west end of the city. (Associated Press Photo)

Schneider Not at Odds With Party

Progressive Leaders Say There is No Difference of Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Published statements that there is a strong difference of opinion in matters of basic policy in the Progressive party between Congressman George Schneider of the Eighth district and the LaFollette leadership are exaggerated, and without foundation, prominent Progressives declared here Monday.

Printed reports recently have linked Congressman Schneider with Congressman Thomas R. Amle of the First district, an avowed third party advocate, in presenting a demand to the LaFollette leadership for a new party movement, on farmer-labor lines, get underway at once. Since the LaFollette have been proceeding cautiously, and have not yet committed themselves definitely to the idea of a new political party ticket in 1940, some political writers here have suggested that relations between the Appleton congressman and the governor have not been too friendly.

But this idea was discounted by several prominent Progressives yesterday who pointed out that Congressman Schneider narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of State Senator John Cashman of Denmark in the last election, and that he owes his reelection solely to LaFollette backing. To make an end to his friendly relations with the governor, now, these observers declared, would be disastrous for Mr. Schneider in the next campaign.

rubber insulated, for about \$250 and additional wire of that kind may be bot for about 50 cents for 20 feet—at least here in the south.

Lawrence Offers Plan to Put End To Auto Strikes

Says Both Parties Can Reach Accord Without Yielding Rights

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Peace with honor to both sides, peace without in any way impairing the bargaining power of the workers or the property rights of the employers can be achieved in a settlement of the automobile strike if public opinion clearly understands the issues and if public authorities, federal and state, recognize the full extent of their responsibilities as mediators in the public interest.

But to understand the issue, it is necessary for concrete proposals to be placed before the people generally, because, up to now, the conferences and conversations have been secret, and, except for inferential to be drawn from the controversial statements issued by the disputants, there has been no way of knowing how far the parties are in agreement and on what points they are in disagreement.

In the hope that this may stimulate a general discussion of peace plans, the following suggestions are offered as a basis for immediate resumption of work in all plants:

Suggests Peace Plan

First, the president of the United States would be requested by the parties to the present dispute to appoint a special board of nine persons, consisting of three representatives of organized labor (including at least one from the American Federation of Labor and one from the committee on industrial organization), three representatives of the automobile manufacturers of America, and the secretary of labor, the assistant secretary of labor, and the governor of Michigan. The chairman of the group would be the secretary of labor.

Second, this board shall submit within 60 days to the president of the United States for his approval or disapproval or modification, but for his final determination, a plan containing the rules for the holding of an election to determine the unit or units of collective bargaining in the automobile industry.

Third, the plan shall give every workman in every plant in the industry, no matter where located, an opportunity by secret ballot to designate what organization, if any, shall act as his agent in collective bargaining, and the ballot shall plainly indicate all possible units of bona fide workers' organizations, including craft unions of the A. F. of L. and the unions of the committee on industrial organization, which the worker may appoint to act for him in negotiating wages and hours with the employers of his own plant or with the corporate management of the whole company, as the worker himself may indicate by his ballot.

Permanent Council

Fourth, on the result of the election will depend the composition of the permanent workers' council which is to represent the workers in their negotiations with the general management of the employer company or companies. Representation on this workers' council shall be proportionate to the voting strength of each of the groups or organizations specified on the ballot.

Fifth, the company will agree in advance to recognize the workers' council as the sole bargaining agency representing the men who have by their votes formally consented

to permit the council to act as their respective agents. All workmen who prefer direct negotiations with their plant managements either through craft unions or local committees of their own may do so, but the company agrees in advance not to give less favorable or more favorable terms in hours and wages to any group whether or not they are represented in the workers' council.

No Discrimination

Sixth, the company agrees, in the event of disagreement between the members of the workers' council on matters of wages and hours, to negotiate with one or more representatives constituting a section of the council or with members of the council individually on behalf of their constituents, and pledges that it will not discriminate between groups, but will give as favorable terms to any one group as it may agree to give to any other group whenever separate negotiations may occur.

Seventh, local grievance committees are to be established in each plant to take care of all local disputes apart from wages and hours, but with the right of appeal to the council in the event that no agreement in the solution of a local dispute has been possible after three months of negotiations between local employees' committees and local employer representatives in any local plant.

Court Jurisdiction

Eighth, agreements between the workers' council and the employers with reference to wages and hours are to be for stated periods and a stipulation is to be entered whereby both parties agree in advance to accept court jurisdiction to determine financial liability in the event that the contracts are violated by any signatory group and no strike of any kind or any lockout shall be authorized by any group of workers or by the employers during the period of such contract.

Ninth, agreement by the parties to the submission of a test suit in the proper court or courts with evidence to be offered expeditiously so as to determine the legality of the sit-down strike, and the rights of both sides are not to be prejudiced with respect to the use of sit-down strikes or lockouts or the utilization of property rights during the period of the litigation.

Tenth, both sides agree to resume work immediately on the acceptance of the foregoing terms and all sit-down strikers are to be taken back to work without prejudice or discrimination in their future relations with the employers.

The importance of such an agreement lies in the fact that it gets over the hurdle which has made it impractical to use the machinery of the Wagner labor relations law. John Lewis says the law will be declared unconstitutional and cannot be enforced because of lower court injunctions, while the employers no doubt hesitate to avail themselves of one part of the machinery of law, which step would legally stop them from challenging the constitutionality of other features of the Wagner law.

Mutual Agreement

But a voluntary agreement on a special board does away with the constitutional difficulties because it becomes a mutual agreement apart from the federal labor law—in other words, a special contract between the parties. Likewise, the president of the United States acts in an informal capacity, just as an arbitrator would in a customary arbitration proceeding. But his arbitration extends only to one point, namely to the reconciliation

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchitis, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion. With goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

of differences that may arise in the special temporary board as to the best manner of conducting a fair election. If the president wishes, he can also call a special commission of prominent citizens to give him expert advice, or he can decide the issues himself after receiving the recommendations of his own created special board.

Arrangements could be made through the rules governing the election to keep the ballots from being tampered with and also to assure a freedom of choice without coercion or intimidation of any kind whatsoever. It might be necessary to entrust the counting of the ballots and their custody thereafter to a court and is officers, a point that could be well taken care of by the rules for the election drafted by the president's board. But whatever the rules, the parties agree in advance to accept President Roosevelt's determination of what they shall be.

I do not know whether the plan I have proposed will appeal to either side or neither, for I have not discussed the proposal or its ideas in any way with persons identified with the employers or the employees or with any public officials. But some such plan will have to be developed if there is to be industrial peace in America, because the country will not long endure the economic disturbance caused now in its biggest industry nor the threat which continued strikes carry to the future of other industries and businesses and the payrolls of all their employees.

(Copyright, 1937)

State Enjoyed Good Health in Last Year

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin as a whole enjoyed remarkably good health last year, except for the prevalence of scarlet fever, the state board of health reported today.

The incidence on most diseases showed a decline but scarlet fever was 7,931 cases above the six year average. The board reported 16,029 scarlet fever cases in all. Mumps, chickenpox and tuberculosis were slightly above average.

RIO LAST 3 DAYS

The lusty romance of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane swinging through the breath-taking action and events which are the romance of America itself!



GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR

In **'The PLAINSMAN'**

A Paramount Picture with JAMES ELLISON CHARLES BICKFORD HELEN BURGESS PORTER HALL

Congress Today

(By the Associated Press)

Senate—In recess.

LaFollette committee continues labor espionage inquiry.

Judiciary subcommittee considers O'Mahoney industrial licensing bill.

House—Considers crop production loan bill.

Receives deficiency relief bill.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on reciprocal trade treaty extensions.

Appropriations subcommittee study navy and treasury supply bills.

Fewer Hotels Because Of Travel Improvement

Madison—(P)—Walter G. Mase, state supervisor of hotels and restaurants, today attributed a decrease in the number of hotel licenses to improved transportation facilities and the resulting disuse of hotels in small villages.

The state licensed 1,396 hotels in 1936, or 33 less than the previous year.

Mase said Wisconsin restaurants gained in popularity during 1936 and many reported a peak volume of business. A total of 8,677 restaurants operated during the year, he said, not including some 400 temporary eating places at fairs and carnivals.

REPORT CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. Augusta Manthey, 324 E. Spring street, was extinguished by firemen at 6:45 this morning. The blaze caused no damage.

Please Drive Carefully

APPLETON

Tonite

750

REASONS TO BE HERE

Screened **"SING ME A LOVE SONG"**
James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Allen Jenkins, Hugh Herbert, Zazu Pitts, Walter Catlett.

TUES. & WED. 2 GREAT HITS!

Arlliss in dual role—two brothers pitted against each other.

GEORGE ARLISS MAN OF AFFAIRS

Mile-a-minute excitement on a crooks tour

"COMMENTARY"
DOL CLASS HUMOROUS

plus Musical **25c to 50c**

APPLETON RADIO

SUPPLY CO. RADIO SERVICE ANY MAKE TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

ELITE

Matinees: 1:30 and 3:30 .15c
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00 .25c

Continuous Showing
Sundays and Holidays

Today and Tuesday

What Was the Sin of Craig's Wife?
Behind drawn curtains the town whispered about her as she lived her life of sham in a house locked to the world!

ROSALIND RUSSELL JOHN BOLES

"CRAIG'S WIFE"

with **BILLIE BURKE — JANE DARWELL**

Starts Wed.—KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

Today and Tuesday Are Bargain Days All Seats 15c

Comedy Snapshots Travel Talk

Co. D' Annual Benefit DANCE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th

at the Appleton Armory

TOM TEMPLE'S BAND

RAINBOW GARDENS FLOOR SHOW

PALM GARDEN

Ladies 25c Gents 40c

EXPERT SERVICE ON

CARBURETORS WINDSHIELD WIPERS GENERATORS
MAGNETOS SHOCK ABSORBERS STARTERS
MOTOR TUNE-UP

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service, Inc.

210 E. Washington St. For Battery Service Phone 1

WATCH REPAIRING

MAIN SPRINGS

Replaced in any make of watch, such as Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham, Gruen and other makes. All work guaranteed

85c

WATCH CRYSTALS Any size or shape. Fitted to your watch while you wait

25c

EUGENE WALD

115 E. College Ave. JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST Appleton

Success Depends On Clean, Neat Appearance!

You've Got to Look the Part!
Our Cleaning Service is PROMPT and EFFICIENT!

Johnson's Cleaners

PHONE **558**

Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

MENTHOLATUM

Give COMFORT Daily

Build Your Home This Winter!

PRESENT INTEREST RATE CHARGED ON MORTGAGES 5%

You'll get MORE for your money by building your new home NOW. Ask your builder about the modern methods and materials that know no season. Skilled labor and plenty of money are available to help you. Compare our modern home-financing plan with all others. Act now!

Appleton Building & Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave.

Phone 6200 MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Sverre Engen Wins Class A Crown at New London Ski Meet

Turns in Jumps Of 87, 100 Feet; Sets Hill Record

Riders Slowed Down by Snow; Large Crowd Sees Tourney

NEW LONDON — Sverre Engen, Salt Lake City rider, took first place in Class A at the New London ski tournament at Mosquito hill yesterday afternoon with the longest jump of 100 feet. His first was 87 feet. The official record for the hill is the 100-foot leap of Engen although the unofficial mark is 143 feet hung up by Engen on Saturday afternoon when the riders were trying the hill.

Guttorm Paulsen of the Norge Ski club was second in Class A with jumps of 89 and 96 feet and a 144.90 rating. Ingvar Arneson, Tri-Norse, who rode for New London last year, took third with jumps of 87 and 98 feet and a 143.40 rating. Fourth place went to Howard Jansen, Norge, whose jumps averaged better than others but whose form wasn't so good. Jansen leaped 91 feet and 98 feet and rated 142.10.

Some of the Class B and C and senior riders made longer leaps than the Class A riders but their form suffered.

With a field of 80 competing, riders followed one upon the other down the slide all afternoon in a fine pelting snow that slowed the

YOUNGSTER A COMER
New London — Tim Kellogg, 14-year-old son of C. H. Kellogg, New London Ski club secretary, rode the new slide at Mosquito hill yesterday afternoon following the official contests and jumped approximately 60 feet, remaining on his feet to the finish. The boy previously had been riding the underhill and it was his first attempt on a real slide.

slide. On test rides Saturday afternoon, Engen and others averaged about 140 feet. Each rider was allowed two jumps Sunday and there was no time for trial runs.

Spectators Line Hill
Despite the snow temperatures were nearer normal and several thousand spectators lined the sides of the hill.

Prizes were awarded at a 6 o'clock banquet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubrooms Sunday evening. About 150 were served at the dinner by the January committee of the V. F. W. auxiliary.

A. J. Barth, Milwaukee, secretary of the Central United States Ski association, said in an address at the hill and at the banquet that New London has one of the finest hills in the state and when completed to satisfaction will undoubtedly be the scene of the national tournament in the near future. The scaffold still lacked an additional 26 feet of height.

The parking of hundreds of cars in the open field was efficiently handled by allowing angle parking in a wide lane and the unusual traffic was dispatched quickly by two Waupaca county officers and four officers from Outagamie county and Chief Harry Macklin of New London.

Following is the list of winners.

Class A
Sverre Engen, Salt Lake City, 87, 100; 145.25 points.
Guttorm Paulsen, Norge, 89, 96; 140.90 points.
Ingvar Arneson, Tri-Norse, 87, 98; 143.40 points.
Howard Jansen, Norge, 91, 98; 142.10 points.
Lawrence Maurin, Plymouth, 82, 97; 140.50 points.
W. Gilbertson, 87, 94; 139.10 points.

S. Massie, Cameron, 86, 96; 134.10 points.

Class B
Lawrence Butterfield, Wausau, 86, 93; 148 points.
Robert Lewis, Racine, 77, 90; 143.93 points.
Ralph Thosen, Iron Mountain, 80, 89; 143.30 points.
Forsing Johnson, Iron Mountain, 82, 85; 142.30 points.
Clifford Geier, Wausau, 78, 87; 141.85 points.

Franklin Carlson, New London, 76, 79; 137.60 points.
Homer Look, Central Wis., 77, 83; 135.20 points.
Carl Anderson, Central Wis., 77, 87; 134.40 points.
Jimmy Nelson, Iron Mountain, 78, 82; 135.95 points.
Elmer Feldman, Milw-Ocon., 78, 85; 126.50 points.

Class C
Jack Paquette, Iron Mountain, 80, 85; 147.15 points.
Don Sattler, Milw-Ocon., 77, 80; 144.15 points.
Makom Barnitz, Tri-Norse, 77, 81; 143.90 points.
Leslie Jacobson, New London, 72, 80; 141.40 points.
Lawrence Kaja, Tri-Norse, 73, 78; 141.20 points.
Gus Binnebose, Jr., Tri-Norse, 76, 140.40 points.
Bert Anderson, Tri-Norse, 72, 75; 139.70 points.

Senior Class
P. Hegeland, Racine, 72, 76; 146.30 points.
W. Ansted, Chicago North Shore, 65, 76; 139.10 points.
Frank Carlson, New London, 54, 63; 124.20 points.

Officials were: Judges, Russell Vastine, Evanston, Ill.; Harold Grinden, Duluth, Minn.; scorers, Lester Peterson, Rosholt; W. H. Binnebose, Wisconsin Rapids.

SET TRAP SHOOT DATES
Milwaukee — President Henry Brown of the Wisconsin Trapshooters' association announced today Milwaukee again would be the scene of the annual state trapshoot. Tentative dates are Aug. 6, 7 and 8.

Three Tied for Senior Men's Honors at Skating Tourney

Marino Increases His Match Bowling Lead

Detroit — Little Hank Marino, of Milwaukee, United States match bowling champion, increased his lead over Joe Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., to 23 1-50 points last night as they completed 80 of the 120-game match.

Despite Miller's smashing windup game of 288, the best rolled thus far in the series, Champion Marino maintained a steadier pace to count 2,273 to the Buffalo Bowler's 2,217 in the ten games. Marino rolled 278 in the first game tonight. Marino's grand total was increased to 16,238 points and 373 13-50 points while Miller had 15,887 and 350 12-50. The bowlers move to Milwaukee to open the final block tomorrow night.

Maddy Horn Cuts Skating Records

Successfully Defends Her Title at Oconomowoc

OCONOMOWOC — Maddy Horn, the flashy Wisconsin state champion from Beaver Dam, improved on three national record times over the weekend in successfully defending her women's championship in the Great Lakes speed skating tournament here.

She skated the three-quarter mile in 2:17.6 and the half mile in 1:26.8. The national records of the events, held by Dorothy Trane, St. Paul, who did not compete here this year, were 2:20.8 and 1:28.6. Miss Horn's time of 3:06 for the mile was one and six-tenths seconds faster than the record mark made here in 1936 by Florence Hurd of Toronto, Canada.

Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic skater, took over the men's crown from Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, who did not defend. Lamb won five events and was nosed out of first place in the half-mile by Alex Hurd, Canadian Olympic star now of St. Louis.

The only other record to fall was the meet mark for the juvenile girls' 440. Helen Seedlock, Cleveland, winner of the juvenile title, covered the distance in 47 seconds to clip six-tenths of a second from the former meet record held by Bonnie Lawler, Chicago.

Other champions crowned yesterday were: Ralph Dames, Oconomowoc, intermediate boys; Robert Crosby, Banff, Alberta, junior boys; Tunis Lathrop, Beaver Dam, juvenile boys; Regina Schrader, Oconomowoc, Class B women; Janet Dennis, Cedar Rapids, Ia., junior girls.

Kimberly Graders in Basketball Victory

Kimberly — The Holy Name grade school cagers won their fourth conference game from St. Mary Kaukauna, 15 to 8 at the clubhouse Friday afternoon. C. Gaffney of the Holy Name was high point man for Kimberly scoring five baskets. The team is coached by Matt Dupont.

Kimberly-15 FG. FT. PF.
C. Gaffney, f. 5 0 1
Fieweger, f. 0 0 0
P. Smith, f. 0 0 1
Van Hammond, c. 0 0 0
Van Dyke, c. 1 1 0
Willis, g. 0 0 0
Larsen, g. 0 0 0
Van Cyk, g. 0 0 0
Weyenberg, g. 1 0 2
Kneepkins, g. 0 0 0
Busch, g. 0 0 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
Kaukauna-8
Gussman, f. 1 0 0
Niez, f. 1 0 0
Vandenbergh, f. 1 0 0
Hurst, f. 0 0 1
Ragenfuss, c. 0 0 1
Danner, c. 0 0 0
Parantle, g. 0 0 0
Mc Mann, g. 0 0 0
Van Ehise, g. 0 0 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
3 1 2

Ice Boat Pilots Start Northwestern Regatta

Pewaukee — Pilots of some of the fastest craft in the nation were ready to start today a five-day program of competition in the annual regatta of the Northwestern Ice Yachting association on Pewaukee lake.

The races will continue through Friday in the A, B, C, and E classes. The skater division has the largest field, 20 boats. Nine Class A boats were listed to challenge the Fritz Class A titleholder from Madison.

Delegations were entered from Williams Bay and Oshkosh, and Detroit and Battle Creek, Mich.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago — Glen Cunningham won disputed mile race from Joe Mangan at Boston in 4:17.7.

Three Years Ago — Barney Ross outpointed Billy Petrolle in ten rounds.

Five Years Ago — Gorilla Jones, Memphis Negro, won N. B. A. midweight title by technical knockout of Oddone Piazza of Italy.



NEW LONDON HOLDS ANNUAL SKI TOURNAMENT

New London Ski club held its third annual meet yesterday afternoon at Mosquito hill, just east of the city on Highway 5. The above picture, taken from part way up the newly erected scaffold shows one of the Class A riders in flight and part of the crowd of 3,000 persons who watched. The longest jump of the afternoon was 100 feet by Sverre Engen, Class A jumper, but Saturday afternoon when the men weren't bothered by a sticky snow, Engen leaped 143 feet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Badger Coaching Staff Among Country's Youngest

MADISON — Youth is having its fling at Wisconsin, where one of the oldest educational institutions in the country is equipped with the youngest coaching staff among major American universities.



Stuhldreher coaches, John J. Walsh, boxing, is also the oldest in point of years of service. Walsh, a successful law student-coach at the age of 24, took over the instruction

of Wisconsin's newly launched intercollegiate boxing team in 1933 and in the succeeding seasons his Badger boxers have lost but one match.

Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics and head football coach, is, in administration and in years, the head of this family of "boy wonders." Stuhldreher, now 35 years old, came to Wisconsin in 1936, after eleven successful years at Villanova. Many competent critics said, at the close of the 1936 season — his first — that Stuhldreher had done the "best coaching job of the year."

The newest addition to the Badger coaching staff is Lowell (Fuzzy) Douglas, 32, who takes over the Wisconsin baseball team February 1, succeeding John (Bobby) Poser, who coached the Badger nine for two years, resigning at the age of 28. Douglas, who earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Baylor university and his master's degree at Wisconsin, will continue his work in the university for a doctor of philosophy degree in addition to coaching.

Completing the group of youthful mentors are Harold E. (Bud) Poser, 30, appointed as head basketball coach in 1934; Ralph Hunn, 25, former crosswain named in 1934 and now the youngest crew coach in the United States, and who will take his first eight to the Poughkeepsie rowing classic in June; and George Martin, 25, varsity wrestling coach, named as head mentor in 1935 after winning every 165 pound collegiate and amateur mat title in sight.

Ed Dudley First at Sacramento Open Meet

Sacramento, Calif. — Ed Dudley, par-crushing shotmaker of the professional golfing clan, took \$750 and Sacramento's open championship with him today to San Francisco for the next tournament of the winter schedule.

Dudley, who divides his time as pro between Augusta, Ga., and Philadelphia, paced the field in the \$3,000 Sacramento event by clipping fifteen strokes off par for a four-round total of 273.

Finishing ten strokes better than his closest rival, Dudley played the finest golf in his pro career, which started in 1918 when he was 14. He had never before done better than 280 in a four-round competitive test.

Kimberly Five Downs Kohler

Papermakers on Scoring Spree to Take 42 to 22 Decision

Kimberly — The Kimberly club cagers copied their second victory from Kohler, 42 to 22, there Friday evening. On Jan. 5 the Papermakers defeated the Plumbers 31 to 29 in one of the most exciting games at the clubhouse this year.

Friday evening the Papermakers took an early lead which Kohler could not overcome. At the quarter Kimberly was leading 8 to 3. Kohler's points being a lone bucket and a free throw. At the half Kimberly was ahead 19 to 7. In the third quarter the Papermakers were out in front 24 to 14. During the final quarter the clubbers scored heavily as every man made one or more buckets while Kohler added only seven points.

Kimberly-42 FG. FT. PF.
Vander Velden, f. 4 1 2
Le May, f. 5 0 2
Bowman, c. 3 3 1
Alberts, g. 1 0 3
Gossens, g. 3 1 2
Hoffkins, g. 2 1 1

Totals FG. FT. PF.
18 6 11

Kohler-22 FG. FT. PF.
Messner, f. 3 1 1
Fass, f. 1 0 1
Schieber, c. 0 1 1
Schomer, c. 0 2 2
Kreutz, g. 0 4 4
Ricard, g. 0 0 0
Berlin, g. 1 0 0
Stohr, g. 2 0 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
7 8 9

Wausau Veterans Cop From Alaskan Sextet

Wausau — Wausau's veterans won an overtime hockey game yesterday from the Fairbanks, Alaska, Polar Bears, 2 and 1. The teams tied 4-all in an overtime tilt Saturday night.

Vickers' Bear center, scored through the entire vet team for the first goal, but Hewitt of Wausau evened it up a moment later by scoring on a rebound.

Corrigan took a pass from R. Walters for the deciding tally. Wausau had 20 stops and Fairbanks 22.

Marshfield — The Marshfield Maroons defeated the Stevens Point Shamrocks, 6 to 0, here yesterday for their second hockey victory over the Point team in three days. Two goals were scored in each period. Zollar scored three, Becker two and Liepert one.

Mary Eggert of Appleton Cops Women's Crown

100 Speedsters From County Compete in Meet Here Yesterday

ORVILLE WONER, William Feiblekorn and Chester Brandt, all of Appleton, tied for first place honors in the senior men's event of the WPA county skating tournament held here yesterday afternoon at Jones park. Each accounted for 70 points.

Mary Eggert, Appleton, won the senior women's honors with 90 points; James Femal, Appleton; took the intermediate boys' title with 60 points; Frances Walker, Kaukauna, the intermediate girls' title with 70 points; Sonny Filz, Appleton, the junior boys' title with 90 points; and Lillian Smith, Kaukauna, the junior girls' title with 60 points. Chief Henry Esler of Kaukauna fire department was the only older timer entered and gave an exhibition of speed and figure skating.

Woner won first in the mile and 220-yard dash and third in the half mile; Feiblekorn took first in the 440-yard dash, fourth in the 220-yard dash, second in the half mile and third in the mile; and Brandt

THE POINT SCORING
Senior Men
First, Orville Woner, William Feiblekorn, Chester Brandt, all of Appleton, 70 points.
Second, Henry Koerner, Appleton, 50 points.
Third, Elmer Coon, Appleton 20 points.

Senior Women
First, Mary Eggert, Appleton, 90 points.
Second, Ruth Ludke, Kaukauna, 60 points.
Third, Lorraine Saeger, Kaukauna, 30 points.

Intermediate Boys
First, James Femal, Appleton 30 points.
Second, Robert Schuh, Kaukauna, 20 points.
Third, Jack Hatchell, and Richard Hoolihan, Kaukauna 20 points.

Intermediate Girls
First, Frances Walker, Kaukauna, 70 points.
Second, Leila West, and Lois Wagner, Kaukauna, 30 points.
Third, Rosemary Reith and Lois Weistler, Kaukauna, 20 points.

Junior Boys
First, Sonny Filz, Appleton, 90 points.
Second, Emmett Vandenberg and Ralph Schubert, Appleton, 30 points.
Third, Donald Louis, Appleton, 20 points.

Junior Girls
First, Lillian Smith, Kaukauna, 60 points.
Second, Lucille Giordanna, Kaukauna, 45 points.
Third, Marion Krueger, Kaukauna, 40 points.

second in the 440, first in the half, and second in the mile.
Miss Eggert won first in each of the three women's races.

Although about 172 skaters from the county entered the meet only 100 put in their appearance. There were about 30 from Kaukauna, 18 from Little Chute, 52 from Appleton and 1 from Seymour.

The skating of Sonny Filz in the junior boys' division and of Mary Eggert in the senior women's races, featured the tournament.

Zone Meet Next Week
Next Sunday winners of the county meet and of several other county meets in this section of the state will gather here for a zone tournament at Jones park. The tourney is expected to attract about 200 skaters.

Fred Rhea, the state director of recreation of Madison and James W. Crossett, supervisor of the eastern Wisconsin zone, will attend the tourney.

Yesterday's officials were Clifford Kemp, Kaukauna, judge; Walter

Turn to Page 15

Chuter, Kaukauna Hi Boxers Meet Tonight

Little Chute — Kaukauna High school boxers and wrestlers will invade St. John High school gymnasium tonight for bouts in weights ranging from 100 to 160 pounds.

Boxing pairings follow with Kaukauna entrants first named:
Mayers versus Q. DeBruin; V. Vandenberg versus Stan Versteegen; W. Moore versus J. Vosters; Heaney versus Koehn. Van Abel versus D. DeBruin; Busse versus Seibers; D. Van Abel versus Giegler; Kobussen versus Joe Versteegen; Jagger versus Heil; Rademacher versus L. Van Handel.

The wrestling pairings with Kaukauna entrants first follow: Lutzw versus Huesman; Thatcher versus F. Hermen; Derus versus J. Helf; Wittman versus D. DeBruin; J. Ver Baten versus C. Van Handel; Vandenberg versus Lenz; Coughlin versus Van Bostel.

Marquette and Notre Dame Win In Kimberly Loop

Boys Cagers Play Weekly Games at Village Clubhouse

KIMBERLY — The Marquette team of the boys basketball league defeated Minnesota, 19 to 15, and Wisconsin won from Notre Dame, 24 to 22, at the clubhouse, Saturday afternoon.

In the first game Marquette was leading 10 to 6 at the half. S. Wyngaard of Marquette was high point man with three buckets and a gift shot. D. Larsen of Minnesota made three baskets and a free throw.

Wisconsin was ahead of Notre Dame at the half 14 to 11. D. Gaffney of the Notre Dame scored eight baskets and two free throws while Vander Velden of Wisconsin came through with five baskets and one gift shot.

Marquette-19 FG. FT. PF.
Kneepkins, f. 1 0 0
Van Grinsven, f. 0 0 0
Dietzen, f. 1 0 1
Van Dyke, c. 2 0 3
Busch, g. 2 0 1
Wyngaard, g. 3 1 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
14 4 8

Notre Dame-22 FG. FT. PF.
Fish, f. 0 0 0
Hubers, f. 0 0 0
Gaffney, f. 8 2 0
Dietzen, g. 0 0 0
Stuyvenberg, g. 0 0 4
Van Hammen, g. 2 0 3

Totals FG. FT. PF.
10 2 11

Winning Teams Do Not Mean Much to School-Hutchins

Chicago — President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago says that while he hasn't "any positive objection to a winning team" he believes that a winner is not of much importance to an educational institution.

Intimating that he won't be much concerned if Chicago never produces another football championship squad, the Maroon president said that if a winner does come along it will be more or less by accident. Nothing in the way of special efforts will be made to build one.

"I haven't any positive objection to a winning team," he said. "In fact, if such a team should trot out on the field some fall day, I'd probably join as lustily as the students in the cry of 'Go Chicago!' But such a consummation would be only an incident, not a main objective in university life."

Athletics, he said has its proper place in a well-balanced curriculum but their aim should be in the development of the general health and physical well-being of the student body as a whole rather than the building of specialized gridiron heroes.

Two Games Scheduled at Little Chute Today

Little Chute — The Pulaski Hofa Park basketball team will invade the Legion hall Tuesday night to do battle with the Legion team and the Appleton Interlake mill aggregation will meet the Merchants in a double header cage program. The Merchant-Interlake game is scheduled at 7:30 and the Legion-Pulaski tilt at 8:30. Both visiting teams have strong squads, the Interlake showing several former Lawrence college players.

Carroll College Star To Join Oshkosh Stars

Oshkosh — Defending their mythical title of state pro basketball champions, the Oshkosh All-Stars defeated the Art Imigs of Sheboygan Saturday night by a score of 41 to 29. A return game will be played at Sheboygan Wednesday night. Jim Knoblauch, Carroll college's only

Lead Squads Hold Places in Older Boys League at Y

Stars Beat Tigers, Triangles Defeat Buckeyes, Cards Take Eagles

OLDER BOY LEAGUE NATIONAL DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
All-Stars	4	0	1.000
Wildcats	2	1	.666
Zephyrs	1	2	.333
Pickups	1	2	.333
Badgers	1	2	.333
Tigers	1	3	.250

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Triangles	3	0	1.000
Cardinals	3	0	1.000
Post Hi-Y	2	1	.667
Eagle	1	1	.500
Vagabonds	0	3	.000
Buckeyes	0	3	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Cardinals 30, Eagles 24.
Triangles 34, Buckeyes 18.
Post Hi-Y 2, Vagabonds 0.
All-Stars 32, Tigers 17.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
7:00—Wildcats versus Pickups.
7:45—Badgers versus Zephyrs.

ALL-STARS defeated the Tigers, 32 to 17, to retain the lead in the National division and Triangles defeated the Buckeyes, 34 to 18, while Cardinals won from the Eagles, 30 to 24, to remain in a tie for first place in the American division in Older Boys' Basketball league games Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. The All-Stars' game with the Tigers was scheduled for Monday but was advanced due to conflicting activity at the gym.

In the other game the Post Hi-Y cagers won a 2 to 0 forfeit from the Vagabonds who failed to show enough players to start the contest.

Wildcats clash with the Pickups at 7 o'clock and Badgers take on the Zephyrs at 7:45 in tonight's games in the National division.

The box scores:

All-Stars-32 FG. FT. PF.
Toussaint, f. 5 0 1
Vander Berg, f. 5 1 2
Jones, c. 0 1 0
Kilgren, c. 1 0 0
Kob, c. 2 2 1
Femal, g. 0 0 0
Van Handel, g. 4 0 3

Totals FG. FT. PF.
14 4 8

Tigers-17 FG. FT. PF.
Murray, f. 1 0 3
Williamson, f. 1 1 1
Greisch, f. 3 0 0
Buessing, c. 0 1 2
Hoffman, g. 1 0 4
Miller, g. 1 1 3

Totals FG. FT. PF.
7 3 13

Eagles-24 FG. FT. PF.
Bergner, f. 1 0 0
Dunbar, f. 2 0 1
Greene, c. 5 0 0
Koltsch, g. 1 3 3
Werner, g. 1 1 2
Knock, g. 0 0 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
10 4 6

Cardinals-30 FG. FT. PF.
Bryette, f. 1 0 0
Stimofsky, f. 7 0 2
Mienberg, c. 4 0 1
Van Able, g. 1 0 1
Prewett, g. 2 0 3
Brewer, g. 0 0 1

Totals FG. FT. PF.
15 0 8

Triangles-34 FG. FT. PF.
Boch, f. 4 1 1
Fredericks, f. 0 0 1
Dutcher, f. 2 0 1
J. Bliek, c. 7 2 0
K. Kobal, g. 2 0 3
G. Bliek, g. 0 1 1
Bohn, g. 0 0 0

Totals FG. FT. PF.
15 4 7

Buckeyes-18 FG. FT. PF.
Gerstich, f. 2 1 1
Fischer, c. 3 0 1
Larson, c. 1 1 1
Kobs, g. 0 1 2
Fulcer, g. 1 1 1

Totals FG. FT. PF.
7 4 6

nine-letter winner, has been signed at center for the All Stars.



CITY OFFICIALS HELP OPEN SECOND ANNUAL VALLEY BOWLING TOURNEY

Five cities were represented Saturday night when the second annual Fox River Valley Bowling tournament opened on the Elks alleys. Eight teams rolled matches in the booster division. Shown in the picture are the representatives of the five cities that entered the booster teams. They are, left to right, Mayor C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh; Mayor Arthur Schuetz, Manitowish; Mayor Edward Kullabs, Neenah; Harry Roedel, Appleton city attorney; Mayor Walter Held, Menasha, and R. Hecke, Oshkosh, president of the Fox River Valley Bowling association. Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, who had planned to be present, was unable to attend because of illness. (Post-Crescent Photo)

There Is a
U. S. TIRE
for Every Road,
Load and Service

**Nobby
Tires
RIGHT NOW**

Liberal Trade-In
Allowance

"SCHEDULE

50 Skaters Take Part in Contests At Municipal Rink

Ed Stern Wins First Place In Senior Races at New London

New London — About 50 skaters took part in the WPA recreational meet at the municipal rink Saturday afternoon. Ed Stern took first place in all senior races with Rodney Platte second in the 450 and 880-yard races and Harry Chichester second in the 220-yard. Melvin Glocke took first in all races in the intermediate class for boys 16 to 18 years with Maurice Freuburger second in each.

In the Junior boys' races Russell Jagodich came in first in the 220 and 440 with Lester Schimke second in each. Bernard Freuburger won first in the same two races for juvenile boys, 12 to 14 years. Marvin Pies was second and Robert Seering third in each, all races coming to a close finish.

Anne Freuburger was awarded the juvenile girls race as she had no competition. She also was the only entrant in the girls open races. David Smith easily won the Midget boys race until she fell with only 25 yards to go. The fall left her with third place while Verna Lund took first and Esther Worm second.

Grace Leach led the Midget girls 100-yard race until she fell with only 25 yards to go. The fall left her with third place while Verna Lund took first and Esther Worm second.

The races were conducted by Angus Kreichmar, WPA recreational worker, assisted by Donald Dorsey, Robert Leux and Charles Soth. Charles Knudsen, WPA recreational supervisor of Waupaca county and Mr. Danielson, NYA supervisor, witnessed the last of the races.

All first and second place winners will be eligible for the Waupaca county meet here next Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock. Winners of that meet will be eligible for the zone meet at Wausau Feb. 13.

Marion Team Defeats Knapstein Keglers

New London — Wulk's Meats, match bowling team of Marion, hit a 1,023 game at Prah's alleys last night to beat the Knapstein Brews by 127 pins, 2,833 against 2,706.

The New London individual series and high game: G. Meiklejohn, 489, 171; Sylvester Stern, 570, 197; E. H. Smith, 535, 180; E. Buelow, 565, 202; Art Lash, 547, 227. The Marion team: F. Schaefer, 521, 191; B. Wulk, 530, 204; W. Miller, 590, 246; R. Michaels, 602, 207; Dan Wulk, 564, 193.

The match results: Wulk's Meats 895 1023 915—2833 Knapstein 881 869 957—2706

New London Society

New London — The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Elder Schoenrock Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed by a social hour and the January committee will be in charge.

Mrs. Earl Donner entertained the P. O. club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Bert Haswell won the traveling prize and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson won the regular prize. Mrs. Ann Ziemer will be hostess to the group in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fitzgerald were guests of the 500 club when it met with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mul-larkey Friday evening. Mr. Mullarkey and S. M. Lowell won the prize at cards. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Impleman will entertain the group some day next week.

New London Personals

New London — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barlow at Community hospital last evening. Mrs. Jule Schuelke of this city returned home from the hospital Saturday.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thersens Saturday night were Mrs. Ada Tanner, Berlin; Mrs. Alice Fairweather, Sheboygan; and Mrs. Hattie Lubitz, Fond du Lac, all assembly officers of the Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Ethel Roll, West

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Braut, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Mothers! No more "barking" Ease rasped throats with really medicated F&F. Each lozenge a 12-minute treatment!

F&F COUGH LOZENGES

Real cough medicine in handy form

New London Sends Its Quota of Funds For Flood Relief

New London—New London's Red Cross quota of \$40 for aid in the flood-stricken areas in the middle west was mailed to the mid-western office at St. Louis Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Hooper, president of the New London chapter, reported that day. A telegram setting the quota was received Saturday from Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross chairman, and the amount sent the same day from the membership fund at hand at the local bank.

This is the first call for aid but as conditions become worse additional money may be called for. The initial relief fund to be raised in the nation was set at \$2,000,000.

Cubs Cop First In Cage Contest

Score Five Wins and No Defeats in First Round Play

New London—The Cubs copped the first half of basketball tournament play in Coach Stacy's Junior league with five wins and no defeats with a final triumph over the Yanks, 33 to 10, at the Washington High school gym Saturday morning.

The Cubs, who began their four wins, the Giants third with three and the Cards, Browns and Yanks are tied with one win each.

Forty-five boys from the seventh and eighth grades of all schools in the city are taking part in the games each Saturday morning. The junior program was originated by Coach Stacy three years ago to prepare the younger students for high school athletics.

Boys on the champion Cubs team are H. Pies, captain, R. Seering, A. Ziebur, J. Jeffers, H. Holliday, R. Clark. The team rosters follow: Tigers, B. Freuburger, captain, J. Dent, N. Quant, L. Loughrin, G. Holliday, A. Smith; Giants, M. Pies, captain, B. Christian, R. Vanderveer, C. Wyman, T. Graham, Kent; Cards, D. Brown, captain, J. Collar, R. Much, G. Huntley, J. Lautenschlaeger, J. Millard; Browns, Schimke, captain, J. Bodoh, Sneesby, T. Buuns, D. Smith, L. Stern, Zernicke; Yankees, S. Gruentzel, captain, C. Clark, C. Meartz, J. Christiansen, V. Pieper, Freuburger, Weiler.

Union Hears Report On State Convention

New London — A report on the Wisconsin Council of Carpenters and Joiners Waukesha convention was presented to the New London Furniture Workers local by Walter Lewis and Egmont Elchort, convention delegates, at the regular meeting Friday evening.

Locals represented at the convention showed an increase in membership, in some cases 300 per cent, and furniture workers delegates actually increased 300 per cent over last years attendance. There were about 128 fraternal delegates at the meet.

It is expected a larger delegation than any previous will gather at New London next December when the state convention will be held here. There are four types of chapters in wood industries in Wisconsin, the outside carpenters, pile drivers, furniture workers, and millworkers and box makers.

Boy Kicked by Horse.

Suffers Fractured Skull

New London — Francis Hintzke, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintzke, route 2, suffered a fractured skull from a kick by a horse on his father's farm yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Community hospital where his condition was satisfactory last evening.

Alis spent the night with Mrs. L. Manske

Hairy Wright, Sheboygan Falls is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wright, until Tuesday.

Please Drive Carefully

FOLKS PAST 40 MAY AGE FAST UNLESS BODY GETS HELP

Hard Work, Heavy Eating, Strain of Daily Life, Often Results in Serious Trouble

Isn't it terrible that so many folks look far older than their years, especially when after 40? Of course, there's a reason for it! Liver, kidneys, stomach, intestines and other organs seem just too tired to carry on their work right, and the body gets poisoned with waste. Every time you eat, you eat more poison. Heavy eating and the strain of life are taking their toll. They feel tired, dull, tired, nervous, can't sleep at night. Among other troubles are loss of weight and appetite, dizzy spells, constipation, headache, back and leg aches, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, swollen joints, bloating, gasiness, heart burn, circles under the eyes, burning urine, nausea, spots before the eyes, poor color, bad breath, coated tongue, frequent colds, lowered resistance and dull-looking eyes.

FREE TEST

If friends are beginning to remark how badly you look, please don't fail to do something. Just try this yourself. You'll see. So who not try Tonic Stubbenvoll? It is as it is known to be. It is by Wisconsin doctors for over thirty years with remarkable results. Very likely you will find that its fine qualities cannot be matched. It is a blend of just the right strength-building ingredients which seem to tone up the entire system and make you feel spry as a colt. Have your doctor give you the FREE sample bottle. Take as directed and see how wonderful you feel in just a few days. If your druggist is out of samples, just send a postcard to T. S. Laboratories, Inc., Dept. C-5, Shawano, Wis. No obligation. No cost.

SCHLINTZ BROS. Drug Store

Theta Rho Club Formed For Girls at New London

New London—A Theta Rho club for girls, sponsored by the New London Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges, was instituted in this city in impressive ceremonies at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday afternoon. The club, with 10 charter members, was instituted by assembly officers. New London is the sixth city in Wisconsin to boast such a club the others being at Milwaukee, Stevens Point, Baraboo, and two at Racine. The New London club will be known at Hill Crest Theta Rho club No. 6.

The girls elected officers immediately and installation followed a 6 o'clock dinner. Shirley Fonstad is president; Ethel Jeanne Fox, vice-president; Mary Thersens, secretary; Virginia Brown, treasurer; Lois Palmer, chaplain; Ellen Fredericks, warden; Jean Lindner, conductor; Alice Stanley, Marshall; Emmy Kleinbrook, inside guard; and Lois Steingraber, right supporter. The president, Mrs. Ada Fredericks is advisor and Mrs. Beatrice Darrow is past-president.

Assembly Officers

The assembly officers who instituted the club were Mrs. Ethel Roll, past president; Mrs. Ada Fredericks, past assembly president; Mrs. Ella Oestrich, inside guardian; and Mrs. Caroline Winters, musician.

Present Flag

The program opened with the presentation of the flag by Alice Stanley and a song by the entire assembly. "The Star-Spangled Banner" Mrs. Carrie Hooper gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Ethel Roll responded. A song by Miss Mary Thersens, "On the Road to Home Sweet Home," was dedicated to Mrs. Mary Vergove, oldest member of the New London Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Vergove has been a member for 35 years.

There were short talks by the assembly officers and entertainment by Nancy Court who tap danced and several vocal solos by Mrs. Clara Graham.

The immediate project of the club will be to solicit new members. Any girl 12 to 21 years of age of good moral character is eligible. The club will meet the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Odd Fellows hall in the afternoons.

The club committee of Rebekahs who arranged for the institution were Mrs. Ira Fredericks, chairman, Mrs. Carl Lindner, Mrs. Irvin Darrow, and Mrs. S. E. Thersens. The dinner Saturday was prepared by Mrs. L. L. Farris and Mrs. Nellie Wells and Mrs. Edith Talady.

George Beasaw Dies After Long Illness

New London—George Beasaw, 63, resident of this city for the last 50 years, died at 7:50 at his home, 703 S. Pearl street, following a lingering illness. He was born in New York, July 26, 1853, and later moved to Weyauwega where he was married to Miss Minnie Loecker in 1871.

Funeral services will be held 1:30 Wednesday afternoon with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Fehrman-Kirpfer Funeral home from 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until time of services.

Card Party Given at Hortonville Dwelling

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman entertained the following guests at three tables of five hundred at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freuburger and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Hortonville. Prizes were awarded to I. E. Hackett, high for men, and L. R. Schwarz low for men; Mrs. Brill, high for women and Mrs. Schwarz low.

Group One of the Catholic Women's organization of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church entertained at 11 tables of cards Sunday afternoon in the school. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barney Collar, high at bridge; Chris Meshke, high at schafkopf and Mrs. Turner high at five hundred. At 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon the second division of the first group will entertain at another public card party in the school, and a week from next Sunday the third division will entertain at the final game of the three-game series. A grand prize will be awarded after the third party.

Farm tenancy in the United States has increased from 25 to 42 per cent in the last 55 years, says Dean F. B. Mumbord of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

GAMES

POPULAR TYPES! INEXPENSIVE!

MONOPOLY \$1.79

Rates as game number one because of its fascination and enjoyment. Save 21c at Schlafers.

FINANCE	98c
EASY MONEY	98c
LOTTO	49c
POLITICS	\$1.79
MOVIE MART	\$1.79
BINGO	49c
CHECKER BOARDS	25c
CHECKERS	10c
TOTO WORLD	89c
ELECTRIC QUESTIONNAIRE	89c, \$2.69
BASKETBALL GAME	\$1.98
JR. CARROM BOARDS	98c

MARBLE GAMES

89c 98c

add STOCK EXCHANGE to your MONOPOLY

Increases the fun of the game.

50c

SCHLAFFER'S

Farm Institute Feb. 17 and 18 in Weyauwega Hall

Two-Day Event Being Sponsored by Market Day Association

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega — Plans are being made for a two-day show, farmers' institute and merchants' mart to be held in Gerold's Opera house on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 and 18. The event is being sponsored by the Market Day association and will be in charge of A. S. Peterson, agriculture teacher, and his Future Farmer boys.

President F. W. Bauer of the Market Day association, appointed the following committee: Food—J. C. Ritchie, Oscar Wiesman, C. A. Peterson, C. B. Peterson, Harold Clark, Don Shelp, Ed Dornke, Henry Glocke, Leavitt Mory and Anton Bratz; finance—A. J. Rieck, V. W. Anthony, E. E. Bratz, R. J. Blair; both exhibits and program—A. S. Peterson and his agriculture boys, George Dobins and D. C. Hayward; reception—C. M. Nelson, Ed Gerlach, Ed Carpenter, Wiener Bros. Emil Reek and Otto Rieck. The first man named on each committee will serve as chairman.

Seed corn, potatoes, rye, barley and oats will be exhibited and entries are to be made with Mr. Peterson at the high school.

More than \$40 in cash prizes for these exhibits will be awarded. The high school band under the direction of Howard Chase has started its evening practices on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. It has started working on overtures for the year's tournament. Time cards are being handed out to enable Mr. Chase to determine the average amount of time practiced in a week.

The Hugo Brandt Concert party will present a program in the high school auditorium at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. This group consists of Hugo Brandt, a concert pianist; Helen Gridley, soprano, and Paul Pence, a baritone singer.

Friends here have received word that the Rev. J. N. Kellock of London, Ontario, for many years a pastor of the local Presbyterian church, was recently struck by a car. He is confined to the hospital in that city with a broken leg.

The Friday afternoon club met with Mrs. Emma Kobiske. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. William Radtke and Mrs. Henry Wehde. The latter will be hostess next Friday. Mrs. Fred Hertz entertained six little friends at a 6:30 dinner Friday in honor of her son Howard's eleventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Prentice and daughter, Arlyene, and son, Kenneth, went to Dale on Saturday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Robert Prentice.

Mrs. Frank Irlbeck and daughter, Carolyn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radtke, motored to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the weekend with the former's husband, who is in the Veterans Administration hospital.

Stockholders of the Baldwin Mills Telephone company held their thirtieth annual session at the village hall, Weyauwega, Friday afternoon.

H. C. Frihardt was reelected president; Charles Rassmussen, vice president; F. A. Harden, secretary; F. A. Oppen, treasurer, and W. R. Shelden, Waupaca, manager.

The Baldwin Mills Telephone Co. serves about fifty subscribers in the town of Royalton and town of Waupaca and has an exchange with the Weyauwega Telephone Co. and at Waupaca with the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

412 Irving Zuelke Building, Fourth Floor
103 W. College Ave., cor. College Ave. & Oneida St., Appleton
Telephone: 861
LOANS MADE TO FARMERS
Household Finance sponsors EDGAR A. GUEST in "Welcome Valley"

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE in the BEAUTY SALON

Tarola Shampoo and Scalp Treatment with Finger Wave	\$1.00
Pettibone's Exclusive Machineless Permanent	\$6.00 and \$8.00
Expert Facials	Corrective to remedy Complexion Flaws \$1.50
Clean-up 75c
Shampoo and Finger Wave	— 50c

HAIRCUT—Shampoo and Finger Wave
By Larry Schmidt
All 3 for \$1.25

PETTIBONE'S Beauty Salon

Form Clubs to Encourage Hobbies of Wilson Pupils

Students who like the same hobbies or particular branches of learning are encouraged to organize and find mutual enjoyment from their pursuits at Wilson Junior High school where the number and names of the clubs show the interest taken in them.

In its first year, the Archery club already has 35 boys, 6 of whom have completed the most essential part of their equipment, the bow, arrows, string for bow, and arrow pouch. These boys are Bob Segal, James Besch, Wesley Latham, Jerome Luebben, George Dear, and Clifford Danielson.

The Chef club specializes in the preparation of hot chocolate, cream-dried beef on toast, and muffins.

The crocheting of pillow cases, edges and chair coverings, weaving of yarn purses, and knitting of sweaters and scarfs are the activities of the girls' Needlecraft club.

Thirty-three members of the Tap club are now learning four step routines from their instructor, Miss Helen Gilman.

The Advertising club has studied show card and commercial advertising and the Artcraft club is busy with soap carving.

Members of the movie club recently discussed the show "Green Pastures" and visited one of the Appleton theaters in a body to learn about movie projection.

Hugh Miller is the announcer for the Radio Broadcasting club which has given one play and is preparing two others. Franklyn Ritzke is the violinist who plays the theme song "All Hail to Wilson High".

Plan Rubbish Pick-Up In Fourth District

Rubbish in the fourth collection district will be picked up by street department starting Tuesday, according to street department officials. The fourth district includes the territory south of the center line of College avenue, west of Jones park on the north side of the river and in the Fourth ward west of West avenue.

FISTULA

Regardless of whether or not you have been operated on for Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal trouble, write today to The McCleary Clinic, 1-2311 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for their Free Book describing the McCleary treatment which has proved successful in thousands of cases. This book was prepared by The McCleary Clinic, well-known authorities on rectal and colon diseases. In your letter please state if you are troubled with Fistula or some other rectal affliction. The book is free and you will be under no obligation whatever.

1937 PRINTS

Look Toward Spring

- BOLD PRINTS
- EXOTIC PRINTS
- SMALL PRINTS
- FLORAL PRINTS
- BRIGHT PRINTS

\$12.95 \$19.50

A Riot of Lovely Colors

Right in the middle of cold, wintry weather, you are tired of subdued clothes and long for something gay and springlike. The NEW PRINTS, of course! Look for patterns as new as this year of 1937. Bright designs on delectable grounds. Flowers in interesting new patterns. Tiny animals prancing. Choose a model with short sleeves or perhaps one in redingote effect. You will want more than one! \$12.95 and up.

Other New Arrivals in the Dress Department

- Valcunas
- Light Weight Wools

Valcunas, smarter than ever and in lovelier colors. Just the frock to wear now while you need warmth and want rich colors. In the classic style. The new light weight wools include the smart nude shade and many other favorite colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Designed to give the slimmest lines, as fashion demands.

New Plaid Wool Skirts, \$5.95

— Second Floor —

Women's All Wool English Sox 50c pr.

A warm, all wool ankle sock very comfortable to wear with chiffon hose. In brown, navy, aqua, rust, blue, white, Dutch pink, coral, orange, green, red and yellow. — 50c a pair.

PETTIBONE'S